SUICIDE DIVE OFF CUSTOMS TOWER

AFTER 400-FT. DEATH LEAP

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THE Peach
SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

MAN LEAPED FROM OBSERVATION PLATFORM AT THIS POINT
DISTANCE FROM TOWER PLATFORM TO ROOF WHERE BODY WAS PICKED UP IS ABOUT 400 FT.

Boston's magnificent Customs House tower was selected again today as the site for a spectacular suicide plunger. A visitor to the tower evaded detection and plunged 400 feet, the body landing on the roof of the old Customs House. Photo shows the covered body, officials and a priest, who arrived shortly after the tragedy and administered the last rites. (Staff photo.)

Visitor Dives to Death From Customs Tower

For the second time in less than four months a man plunged to death today from the Custom House tower.

Hurtling 400 feet, he landed on the jut of the old custom house that extends out from the third floor of the building.

The body stayed there, but parts of the crushed skull fell to the street on the McKinley sq. side.

According to James O'Leary, elevator operator, who accepted the man's pass and admitted him to the balcony, the suicide showed no indications of nervousness on the way up.

The plunge was first seen by Chief Machinist Mate Charles A. Benzel, on duty in the coast guard recruiting office on the 12th floor.

Benzel said he saw the form, head downward, as it shot by the window of the coast guard office.

The body crushed, he said, with a sound that resembled an automobile collision.

GIRLS SEE TRAGEDY

Girl employes in the building at 40 Broad st., and in the Board of Trade building ran to the windows of their offices and gazed with horror on the second fatality there recently.

Rev. Joseph D. Dunn of St. Stephen's Church, North End, climbed out on the roof and administered rites in the event that the man would later be found to be of that religion.

The man exhibited a pass to George Hill, elevator operator, who took him to the 18th floor, and O'Leary, who took him to the 20th. Both said the passenger showed no sign of nervousness.

SHOES TORN OFF

The victim weighed 125 pounds, was five feet six inches in height, slightly bald and had iron-gray hair and four incisor teeth on a bridge with two gold crowns.

Tan oxfords that were torn off his feet by the force of the plunge, landed near the body and a brown felt hat stamped "J. B. F. Co." landed on a window sill of the 20th floor.

Immediately after the plunge Collector of Customs W. W. Lufkin ordered all passes suspended.

After the death of Allan J. MacDonnell, 25, of Milton last September, Collector Lufkin suspended passes but recently removed the restriction. He asked officials in Washington for authority to place a wire netting around the balcony but this was refused.

Flying Instructor Killed; Pupil Hurt

Athens, Ga., Jan. 4 (AP)—Demonstrating a tail spin cost a flying instructor his life and resulted in injury of a student pilot.

The latter, Clifford Swindle, said the instructor, M. C. Armel, put the plane in a spin at a height of 1000 feet to show him how to get out of it and the plane crashed to the ground.

Glider Tail Blamed

Redondo Beach, Cal., Jan. 4 (INS)—A defective glider tail today was held responsible for the death of Fred J. Blauter, 25, a past president of the Long Beach Glider club. Blauter was killed when his glider, being towed by an automobile, fell 40 feet.

TODAY
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
Is Necessarily Omitted
TODAY

Curley Asks Jamaica Plain Subway

$150,000 SO. END FIRE

CURLEY SEES MENACE IN EUROPE

Mayor Scores False Economy; Urges Construction Program to Reduce Jobless Ranks

Mayor Curley would end depression and bring back prosperity by:

1—Pulling America's nose out of Europe's business and putting it to the grindstone of our own affairs.

2—Freeing conserved assets for a program of constructive expansion that will absorb the unemployed.

3—Immediately inaugurating a shorter working week and a shorter working day.

A $15,000,000 Jamaica Plain rapid transit subway project was among the recommendations outlined by Mayor Curley today in his annual address to the City Council.

The transit department has the plans ready and a bill, asking their early authorization by the Legislature, is being prepared, the mayor revealed.

The subway would extend from Jamaica Plain along the lines of Huntington ave., from the Brookline line to Stuart st., to Park sq., and under Boston Common, connecting with the Cambridge tunnel at Park st., and with the East Boston tunnel at Maverick sq.

WILL SPEED SERVICE

In asking the co-operation of the new council to the end that it shall become a realization, Mayor Curley said the new subway will provide high-speed service without change from Brookline Village to Maverick sq., and great relieve the intolerable congestion at Park st.

Diagnosing the nation's ills and prescribing the remedy, the mayor

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

F. J. DONAHUE IS 'FEELING FAIR'

Frank J. Donahue, Democratic state committee chairman, ill at the Trumbull hospital, Jamaica Plain, was "feeling fair" today.

Donahue, who was taken to the hospital suffering from a severe attack of stomach ulcers, went to the hospital last Wednesday, and at first it was thought that a blood transfusion would be necessary.

Officials at the hospital today denied that a transfusion had been made, and stated that none was contemplated. Donahue was sitting up in bed today, reading the papers, and "feeling fair."

He was stricken shortly after being chosen chairman of the Democratic state committee.

Farmers Plan Mass Bankruptcy Plea

Helsingfors, Jan. 4 (AP)—Small farmers of Finland, claiming financial distress, want to sign a mass petition in bankruptcy as soon as their obligations reach a billion marks. Obligations of those who have signed it thus far total 300,000,000 Finnish marks—about $4,500,000.

Strikers Killed

Zaragoza, Spain, Jan. 4 (AP)—Two strikers were killed and 10 others wounded in Epila when civil guards tried to prevent strikers from the sugar factories entering a club of wealthy men. Two civil guards were wounded.

JURY PROBE IN LYNN DEATH MYSTERY

Action Is Expected to Follow Conference by Officials; Report of Dr. Boos Awaited

Lynn's double death mystery, a puzzle to police and county investigators, will be presented the Essex County grand jury this week.

This was learned today in the investigation of a tragic Christmas week that brought death to J. Joseph Anketell, riding master, and Miss Dorothy Cloutier, the young mother he admired.

The move, followed a two-hour conference between Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg, his Lynn assistant, John E. Wilson, Police Chief James H. Broad, Inspectors William H. Kane, James Fee and John Healey and Drs. Nathaniel P. Breed and J. Stuart Rooney.

JURY ACTION SEEN.

None would disclose the details of the conference other than the announcement that Dist.-Atty. Cregg had assumed charge of the case.

The vital organs of both victims have undergone poison tests at the hands of Dr. William F. Boos, Harvard toxicologist, but his report has not been made public.

The grand jury action was seen, however, in the brief statement of Cregg that "action could be expected in five days."

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Wilson had no comment to make, but admitted "a strong chain of circumstantial evidence pointing in a certain direction."

Statements of one person already questioned by police were undergoing a thorough checking today because of alleged contradictions.

AWAIT BOOS' REPORT

Chief Broad said he has learned nothing of the report Dr. Boos will make, but expects it either late today or tomorrow.

The organs were sent Dr. Boos after exhumation of both bodies that had been buried without autopsy.

Anketell had been pronounced a victim of alcoholic poisoning and Miss Cloutier a suicide by gas.

Both theories have since been refuted by police and Dr. Rooney, the latter after aiding Medical Examiner Breed in the autopsies that followed exhumation.

Police are seeking to establish the identity of a Medford man, said to be the man named by Dorothy Cloutier as the father of her child. Dr. Alfred P. Bowen, who employed the Cloutier girl, yesterday protested against police activities in checking his movements. He was absent from Lynn the day he went and police have sought to discover where he went.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 4—Today's Treasury balance, $474,689,558.

U. S. customs receipts, $58,549,413.

Good News

In the Day's News
(Farther details elsewhere in this edition.)

STANDARD Statistics tells of large expansion made by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

CHARLOTTE Chemical announces sales to textile industry increased 50 per cent in machinery and 25 per cent in other sales in 1931.

CHICAGO & North Western Railway is to add to roundhouse forces this month.

PIPE production in Youngstown mills is moderately higher this week.

SOUTH END LANDMARK SMOKING RUIN

The roof burned through, walls on one side tumbled down, nothing but a shell remains of the Odd Fellows building, Berkeley and Tremont sts., swept by a five-alarm $150,000 blaze early today. The fire was the biggest since the L st. bridge burned a year ago last June and more fire apparatus was massed to fight it than any for several years. Photo shows firemen still playing on the smouldering ruins

Other Pictures on Page 3

2 FIREMEN INJURED IN BIG BLAZE

Five Alarms Are Sounded as Flames Sweep Through Odd Fellows Hall

Odd Fellows Hall, at Berkeley and Tremont sts., was destroyed today by a $150,000 five-alarm fire which injured two firemen and forced 200 guests of the Hotel Clarendon to the street, some of them nearly overcome by smoke.

The building, an old South End landmark, burned like tinder, in spite efforts of the many firemen summoned by the five alarms, over at the end of three hours' battle, a three floors had caved in.

At 10 a. m., more than five hours after the first alarm was sounded, the ruins were still burning, but the fire had long since been under control.

The Hotel Clarendon guests, most of them in night clothing, and hundreds of tenement dwellers nearby, in the same condition, were compelled to flee when smoke and burning embers were carried over the district.

TOTAL LOSS

The building, a stone structure, was a total loss, only seared and smoking fragments of the building standing when the flames were finally controlled.

Two firemen were injured, one suffering severe burns of the head, face and hands. He was held for treatment in City Hospital. Another was discharged after treatment for cuts caused by falling slate.

Trolley traffic in Tremont st. was at a standstill with wires down as a result of the blaze. Cars were being rerouted by Elevated officials and hundreds of early morning workers were delayed by being forced to detour.

A Doberman Pinscher dog, Alexander the Great, valued at $3500, was the hero of the blaze in the Hotel Clarendon. Aroused by the flames, he woke his master and then rushed through the corridors of the building barking furiously and arousing other guests.

3 WAITE TOWERS USED.

His master, Leo Arch, made his way to the street and was treated for smoke inhalation. Other guests who were slightly overcome were John Marco, William Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander, Florence Frink, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hay-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

BANDITS SEIZE $100,000 GEMS

London, Jan. 4 (AP)—In one of the most daring holdups which has occurred in London in many years, several men in an automobile today robbed the manager of a jewelry store of $100,000 worth of gems in the heart of Mayfair.

They drew up to the curb in Regent st. as the manager was walking to his shop from a bank not more than 50 yards away, carrying his firm's most valuable jewels, which had been stored in the vaults over the week-end.

They yanked his hat down over his face, threw him to the sidewalk, seized the gems, dashed back into the car and sped away.

Governor Asks Curb on Bank Payments

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 4 (AP)—South Carolina banks have been requested by Governor Blackwood to enforce the requirement that depositors give at least 30 days' notice before withdrawing funds from savings accounts.

He made the request in telegrams dispatched last night in order, he said, to protect "our banking reserves."

37 Passengers Hurt as Bus Is Wrecked

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)—Thirty-seven passengers were injured, two seriously, in the wrecking of a motor bus near Stoystown early today. The bus was partly destroyed by fire.

It left the Lincoln highway, leaped a ditch two feet wide and overturned in a field.

Lone Bandit Gets $57 in Arlington

Theft of $57 by an unarmed holdup man, dressed all in blue, in a chain store on Broadway, Arlington, was reported today to Arlington police by Joseph Mitchell of 68 Blue Hill ave., Somerville, the store manager.

Mitchell said he was alone and was preparing to take $57 from an envelope to place it in the cash register when the lone bandit entered.

He demanded to know what was in the envelope, and before Mitchell could make a move snatched it and dashed from the store.

Rex Lease, Film Star, to Wed Third Time

Hollywood, Jan. 4 (INS)—Romance has blossomed anew in the life of Rex Lease, handsome young film cowboy, and he'll marry Miss Ether Muir, New York musical comedy star, in April, he admitted today.

Charlotte Merriam Lease divorced him in 1928 and Eleanor Hunt, film actress, divorced him last autumn. Miss Muir divorced Busby Berkeley, screen director, last summer.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; moderate northerly winds. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 26.

High tide, 7:29 a. m.; 8:06 p. m.
Sun rises, 7:14; sets, 4:34.
Light all vehicles at 4:34 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

U. S. DEMANDS JAP ACTION

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—The American consulate at Mukden advised the State Department today it had demanded that a "severe penalty" be meted out by Japanese authorities for the "unjustified" attack at Mukden on American Consul Culver B. Chamberlain. The Japanese here made several arrests.

Details of the attack on Chamberlain, in which he was badly bruised about the face by three Japanese soldiers at Mukden, were contained in a report from Consul-General Hyers at Mukden.

The report was sent through American Minister Johnson at Peiping, who appended a note to the State Department that he also had made representations on the attack through the Japanese legation at Peiping.

Myers reported Chamberlain was on the way to the station to go to his new assignment at Harbin in the Mukden consul-general's automobile when it was stopped by three Japanese soldiers.

Chamberlain identified himself by card and passport, after which the soldiers attacked him without provocation, striking him in the face "many times."

Several Arrests in the Attack on U. S. Consul

Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 4 (AP)—Several arrests were made today in connection with the assault here yesterday on Culver B. Chamberlain, United States consul, who was beaten by three assailants.

New York Cream Up a Cent

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—The price of cream went up one cent per half-pint bottle to 21 cents, retail, today.

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CONGRESS PLUNGES INTO MAZE OF VITAL PROBLEMS

WRESTLES WITH TARIFF, CREDIT AND JOBLESS

Balancing Budget, $2,000,000,000 "in the Red," Its Most Difficult Task

Washington, Jan. 4 (INS)—With the Hoover administration and Democratic leadership of the House in open discord, Congress returned to session today from a fortnight's holiday to act upon the perplexing problems of revising the tariff, balancing the budget, stabilizing credit and relieving unemployment.

Balancing the budget, with the Treasury $2,000,000,000 "in the red," will prove the most difficult task. It will involve an increase of federal taxes, probable authorization of a bond issue to push payment of a part of the deficit into the future, and strict economy in enacting the $5,000,000,000 appropriation program for the next fiscal year.

TARIFF ISSUE FIRST

The tariff issue may be settled first. The Democrats are expected to strip President Hoover of his tax-revising powers and authorize the Tariff Commission to deal directly with Congress.

The commission probably will provide for reciprocal reductions in tariffs with other nations. Congress undoubtedly will enact any program the Democrats adopt, due to their control of the House and the Republican insurgent coalition in the Senate.

The debate, under the leadership of John N. Garner, the Democratic whip hand, will consider both the tariff and tax issues this week. The House ways and means committee meets tomorrow to act on a tariff bill, which will touch none of the existing rates. This measure may pass the House before the end of the week. The tax hearings will begin Thursday.

JOBLESS RELIEF.

The Senate meanwhile will be concerned with credit legislation. It may begin debate this week on the administration's $500,000,000 reconstruction credit corporation, designed to release frozen assets and relieve the credit structure of the nation.

Then may follow the administration's bill, providing $109,000,000 capital to strengthen the federal land banks, which deal largely with agricultural interests. It must act on the House for both tariff and tax bill.

Unemployment relief apparently has been sidetracked in the House by the impasse of division of opinion among members of Congress.

Introduction of a bill by Senator Dill for installation of microphones in the Senate chamber followed the arousing of national interest in the plan by the Hearst radio service campaign.

Tests indicate broadcasts can be made without further acoustical treatment of the Senate chamber.

New Year's Resolution Wreckage

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

I KNOW I HAD ONE CIGARETTE HERE SOME WHERE
TRAFFIC COPS SHOULDN'T TRY TO MAKE RESOLUTIONS
LEG EXERCISE ON YOUR TOES NOW! ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR. ONE-TWO
I INTENDED TO KNOCK OFF SMOKING BUT I WENT OUT AT MIDNIGHT THINKING OF IT. SO NOW I GO TO WORK TO-MORROW
JUST BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO GO AROUND IN RAGS THIS YEAR GET SORE THE NEW COAT THAT SANTA IS WEARING
LISSEN—WE'RE NOT GOING TO START ANY FIGHTS THIS YEAR BUT GET THIS—
1-4-32 XXX 0001 A.M.

POLL ON SENATE BROADCASTS

Washington, Jan. 4 (US)—A national referendum of radio listeners is to be held to determine whether they want Congress on the air, it was announced today by E. J. Gough, director of Hearst newspapers radio service, which started the movement to broadcast congressional sessions.

Poll will be taken by newspapers in co-operation with radio stations. A referendum seems necessary, Gough said, because of division of opinion among members of Congress.

Introduction of a bill by Senator Dill for installation of microphones in the Senate chamber followed the arousing of national interest in the plan by the Hearst radio service campaign.

Tests indicate broadcasts can be made without further acoustical treatment of the Senate chamber.

FOUR KILLED AT COASTING

Four children are dead today, another is dying and three other children are injured, the toll of the first coasting accident of the season.

The dead:

KITTRIDGE, Margaret, 13, of Normal st., Worcester.

MARTSON, Paul, 10, of Esther st., Worcester.

LARSON, John E., 12, of Tatman st., Worcester.

LAWSON, RENA, 13, of Littleton.

The Lawson girl died today at Fitchburg Community Hospital of injuries suffered last night when she was struck while coasting in Littleton by an automobile driven by Alton R. Arthur of Lowell. Police said Arthur would be arraigned in the district Court.

Arthur Carlson, 17, of Orchard st., Worcester, is dying at the Worcester City Hospital.

The Kittredge girl was coasting with a companion, Ethel Coffey, 13, of Shelby st., last night when their sled crashed into one on which Carlson was riding. They were rushed to the Worcester City Hospital where the Kittredge girl died soon after.

Carlson suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. His name is on the danger list and hospital authorities say his condition is very grave. The Coffey girl suffered a concussion of the brain. She is resting comfortably and will recover.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST JANUARY 15
Banking by Mail
JOIN OUR 1932 CHRISTMAS CLUB

$1,000,000 FIRE LEFT MANY IDLE

Dover, N. H., Jan. 4 (AP)—Plans were underway today to rebuild the Morrill building, destroyed yesterday in the most disastrous fire in the city's history. Loss was estimated at $1,000,000 to $1,250,000.

The building occupied an entire city block between Second and Third streets and Central ave. and housed business establishments and apartments. Hundreds were thrown out of employment when business places were wiped out and about 45 persons were made homeless.

One fireman was severely hurt when he fell from a roof and several others received minor injuries.

Eight cities and towns in New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts responded to a call for aid, and their help, coupled with a heavy snowfall that preceded the fire, prevented the spread of the blaze to the remainder of Dover's business center.

Aid came from Rhverhill, Mass.; Exeter, Portsmouth, Rochester, Somersworth and Salmon Falls, N. H., and Berwick and South Berwick, Me.

The cause was not determined, but firemen believed that it started from spontaneous combustion in a cellar or first floor of stores at the middle of the block.

Federal Income Tax Blanks Ready

Thomas W. White, U. S. collector of internal revenue, announced today that federal income tax return forms for the year 1931 are now released to taxpayers.

The 1928 revenue law, under which the 1930 returns were filed, is still in effect and all income tax returns for 1931 should be filed under its provisions.

The blanks can be procured at the collector's office, 22 Pearl st.

5-ALARM FIRE ROUTS 200

Continued From First Page

burn, David Pullman and Harry Whelton.

Every available piece of apparatus was rushed to the scene as the flames threatened to spread. Three water towers were used to aid in the battle.

What might have been a tragedy was averted by the order of Fire Commr. Edward F. McLaughlin to firemen fighting the blaze on the Tremont st. side of the blazing building.

Arriving shortly after the third alarm, he surveyed the situation and ordered the men on ladders to descend and remove the ladders from the Tremont st. side of the building. Only a few minutes after his orders were obeyed, the wall of the three upper floors collapsed. Had the firemen remained there they would have undoubtedly been plunged into a roaring furnace inside the building.

The officer on duty at the police headquarters switchboard put calls through to five police divisions summoning ambulances and extra men.

MEN BATTLE ON ROOF

Three men battling on an apartment house roof directly opposite the fire attracted the attention of police when the blaze was at its height.

Capt. Livingston of East Dedham st. station, went over to the apartment house in time to meet John Merrill, 36, of 97 Albion st., South End, custodian of the apartment house, coming out with his face covered with blood.

Merrill was sent to City Hospital to be treated for cuts, and had just started away when two men ran from the building. Capt. Livingston captured Morgan Jackson 34, of Cleveland st., who admitted that he and another man had gone to the roof to watch the fire and had given Merrill a battle when he ordered the mdown. Jackson was arrested, charged with assault.

MAYOR AT SCENE

The blaze was a spectacular one and could be seen for a considerable distance. Messages were received on the police teletype from Quincy, Needham and as far as Lynn inquiring regarding the nature of the blaze.

Chief Henry Fox, Police Commr. Hultman and Police Supt. Crowley arrived at the scene shortly after the third alarm. Chief Fox immediately ordered the fourth alarm and when firemen failed to make headway against the flames the fifth alarm was ordered at 5:25 a. m., less than an hour after the first alarm was sounded.

Mayor Curley was also present at the blaze, having been summoned to the scene by Fire Commr. McLaughlin.

The blaze was first seen by Patrolman George Gillespis of the East Dedham st. station, who noticed flames shooting from the second floor. He sounded the first alarm at 4:28 a. m., and rushed to the Berkeley st. entrance. He was forced to batter in the door and going to the second floor, aroused Supt. Ernest Beck, his wife, and their 16-year-old daughter, Nellie. He assisted them to the street and rushed back to arouse Morris Turner and John Grace, janitors.

FLAMES SPREAD FAST

The building, a five-story stone structure, houses 10 large halls which are used as meeting places and banquet halls by 60 different fraternal and social organizations, Odd Fellows' Hall, located on the fourth floor of the ruined building was one of the best known dance halls in this section.

No cause has as yet been determined for the blaze. Fire officials stated that it evidently started in the third floor of the building and spread rapidly in all directions. Only a few minutes after the first alarm was sounded flames had burst through the roof and were leaping high in the air.

Two of the injured firemen treated at the City Hospital were, William Hammond, 35, of Vernon st., Roxbury, a member of Protective 2, and Walter Banham of Mansfield st., Allston, of Engine 6. Hammond suffered slight lacerations from falling slats and was treated at the outpatient department. Banham was held for treatment for second degree burns of the face, hands and body.

DEFICIT IS NOW $1,385,449,487

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—A $1,385,449,487 deficit faced the government on January 1 when it started the last half of the 1932 fiscal year.

The Treasury statement for December 31 showed receipts from all sources had amounted to $1,148,779,808, while expenditures had climbed to $2,534,229,296.

At the end of the calendar year the public debt was $17,825,449,753, an increase of nearly $2,000,000,000.

The increase was accounted for chiefly by a deficit of $903,000,000 for the 1931 fiscal year ending last June 30 and the new deficit rolled up in the six months of the 1932 fiscal year.

The administration already has recommended to Congres a tax program to provide more money to run the government. Some changes, however, will be proposed by the Democrats. Tax legislation will come up in Congress this week.

Brave Widow Takes Post of Sheriff Who Was Slain

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 4 (INS)—To carry on the traditions of her slain husband Mrs. Marcell Hendrix was today appointed sheriff of Greene County to succeed the leader of the six officers killed by the Young brothers in Saturday's massacre.

The appointment of the widow, who is said to be endowed with the same courage as her late husband, was announced by the county court and was expected to be certified today.

21 Inches of Snow at Winnipesaukee

Laconia, N. H., Jan. 4—Twenty-one inches of snow fell in the region of Lake Winnipesaukee during the week-end, in the first real storm of the winter to visit this section, and employment was given by City Engineer Charles A. French to more than 150 men digging out the highways and sidewalks.

GANDHI JAILED; HIS AID GETS TWO YEARS

Mahatma Arrested With Patel in Drive by the British to Stop Indian Revolt

New Delhi, India, Jan. 4 (AP)—The working committee of the Indian Nationalist Congress was declared illegal today by British officials.

Bombay, India, Jan. 4 (AP)—That the British government is determined to deal with the Indian situation with an iron hand was shown today by the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi and the sentencing in Allahabad of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru to two years as hard labor.

Nehru ranks only second to Gandhi in political importance among the Nationalists and is idolized by the Indian youth. He was sentenced on charges of violating one of the new restrictive ordinances.

PATEL JAILED WITH GANDHI

Nationalist Congress leaders launched a movement to boycott the round table conference committees from London named to work out India's new federal constitution. A similar boycott was applied to the previous Simon commission with serious results.

India remained outwardly quite calm in the early hours after the imprisonment of Gandhi in the British jail at Yerawda, near Poona.

Gandhi was arrested in Bombay with Vallabhai Patel, president of the National Congress. They arrived at Yerawda at 8:30, both shifted by the 120-mile ride in the early morning air.

Gandhi's prison baggage included his portable spinning wheel, a mail of goat's milk, a basket of fruit, a rusty penknife, an American fountain pen, a pair of chlorolich, a pair of sandals, a copy of an essay of Thoreau's which includes a dissertation on civil disobedience, a straw mattress and a Bible.

Mrs. Gandhi asked tearfully, "Can't you take me also?" But the official replied that his warrant called only for her husband. So she stepped sadly aside and commiserated with Miss Slade.

There was a split in the All-India Moslem Conference in Delhi, where the president and secretary resigned on the grounds that they wanted both Congress and Moslem discretions to Moslems who wanted to join the congress party movement.

In far-off Panama all the East Indian stores were closed as a protest against Gandhi's imprisonment.

FIGHT GROWS ON RAIL MERGER

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Opposition to certain phases of the four system plan of consolidating Eastern railroads continued to pile up today with hearings two days distant.

Rhode Island, through Governor Case, sought to have the plan extended to New England.

The Louisville and Cincinnati chambers of commerce joined the opposition to allocation of Memphis to the Baltimore & Ohio.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts intervened to protect their interests, whatever they may turn out to be.

Chairman Porter, assisted by Examiner Rice, will open hearings Wednesday on the plan of the Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate systems to join eastern roads into four great systems.

These systems would embrace every railroad east of the Mississippi, north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and west of New England.

Governor Case, in his petition, takesan opposite view to that of other New England executive on the four-system plan. He wants it extended into New England with the New England carriers assigned to their natural trunk line affiliations. These are unnamed in the petition.

MRS. M'CORMICK HITS AT HOOVER

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 4—In an editorial dictated by its publisher, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, former congressman-at-large from Illinois, the Rockford Register-Republic today urged the Republican party to disregard precedent and select a presidential nominee who has "a fair chance of winning."

The editorial declared President Herbert Hoover is "not a popular leader."

It emphasized confidence for 1932, as expressed by the Democratic leaders, and asked confederation for "hundreds of thousands of Republicans who will either vote against Mr. Hoover or refrain from voting for him."

The editorial suggested that if a "considerable number of Republicans would prefer to have Mr. Hoover step aside as a candidate, the party leaders should select somebody else."

Slayer of Six

Harry Young, Springfield, Mo., desperado, who, with his two brothers, killed six officers and wounded three others in a gun battle at his mother's farmhouse. (I. N. R. photo.)

CHURCHES SHUT IN MEXICO CITY

Mexico City, Jan. 4 (US)—Sunday found Mexico City without Catholic or Protestant church services as police stood guard at church doors and mounted policemen patroled the streets with rifles strapped to their shoulders.

It was the first time since the reopening of Catholic churches, June, 1929, that no mass has been said in the capital.

The police prevented priests not registered with the government from entering their churches. Thousands of Catholics worshipped at communities outside the federal district where the new anti-religious law do not apply. Roads out of the city were thronged with automobiles.

FEWER ARE PUT IN PRISON

An indication that "times are better" was seen today by Dr. A. Warren Stearns, commissioner of corrections, in a reduction in the number of men admitted to State prison during October, November and December of 1931, as compared to the same months in 1930.

In those three months of 1931 only 71 men were admitted to State prison, he said, as compared with 89 men during the same period the previous year.

In past years of depression periods, Dr. Stearns declared, State prison admissions have increased.

Dr. Stearns also said that he would recommend a new item in ten budget for criminally insane, which would take this class of prisoners out of Bridgewater State farm.

There are more than 900 men now at Bridgewater who are classed as criminally insane, but Dr. Stearns said this number could be reduced to about 500.

"16 TO 1" BILL IN SENATE

Washington, Jan. 4 (US)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D.) of Montana will introduce today a bill "providing for free coinage of silver as well as gold on the basis of 16 ounces of silver to one of gold."

Dragging from its dust of nearly 40 years the famous "16 to 1" proposal of William Jennings Bryan in the campaign of 1896, the Montana senator declared the plan will:

First, double the volume of the world's primary money, increasing the conservative credit basis by 50 times the amount of primary money thus added to the world's stock.

Second, treble the monetary value of world price in agricultural products within a year.

Third, quadruple the purchasing power of more than 50 per cent of the entire world's population now using silver as their sole yardstick of exchange.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

SOVIET SPEEDS UP

Moscow, Jan. 4 (AP)—A day has been cut from the traveling time of the Trans-Siberian Express between the Polish border and Manchuria, a distance of 5000 miles. The journey now requires seven days.

WANTS DEMOCRATS

San Francisco, Jan. 4 (INS)—Justus S. Wardell, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, has left for Washington with a guarantee of $10,000 as San Francisco's bid for the Democratic national convention in 1932.

75, SPURNED, DIES

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 4 (AP)—The quarrel of a raged couple ended in tragedy last night when Monroe Burdette, 75, shot himself to death at the door of his wife's home. They had parted recently.

30 PARTY MOVE UNDER WAY IN 18 STATES

Independent Forces Plan Active Fight During Coming Presidential Campaign

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—Rumblings of a third party which would combat the Republican and Democratic parties were heard anew today.

Dr. John Dewey, national chairman of the League for Independent Political Action, announced that state conferences in 18 commonwealths for the purpose of organizing state third party movements is the program of the league for the next five months.

The states to be reached, he said, are Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Colorado, Maine and West Virginia.

THIRD PARTY NEEDED.

The national convention of the league, Dr. Dewey said, will follow these state conferences and consequently has been postponed until May, or possibly until June, so it will follow the old party conventions.

Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, told International News Service that the league "is moving definitely toward the formation of a third party."

He said his organization is striving to interest the workers, farmers, trade union groups and others who are in favor of "progressive" legislation.

"There is no hope, apparently, in either of the old parties," said Williams, "if the reactionaries succeed in nominating one of their number for the presidency on the Democratic ticket, the progressives of the country would not stand for two Hoovers and would be ready for third party action."

AIDS PROGRESSIVES.

Williams declared that the league would be opposed to such possible Democratic candidates as Newton D. Baker of Ohio, Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and Owen D. Young of New York.

The league, according to Williams, has been active in furthering the candidacy of "progressives" in cities such as Minneapolis and Rockford, Ill., and is contemplating at this time a campaign to induce the miners of West Virginia to form a state third party organization.

BOMB 'MASTER MIND' HUNTED

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—A cabinet maker who used to work in an explosive factory was hunted today to tell what he may know of the mail bomb plot.

The lower East Side was the hunting ground, following tips from Easton, Pa., where the explosion of mailed bombs killed three postal employes.

The man's identity was not revealed.

Four Bomb Plots Traced to Amateurs by Police

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—The police of four cities today sought the perpetrators of three bombings and an attempt to dynamite the St. Louis mart, a 20-story structure in the heart of the industrial district. No one was killed or injured.

None of the bombings, however, had any apparent connection with the recen twidespread plot directed against Italians.

Bombs were exploded in Coeur d'Alene, Ida., Trenton, N. J., and Chicago, yesterday and last night.

JAP WARSHIPS RUSH TO CHINA

Tokio, Japan, Jan. 4 (AP)—Two Japanese destroyers were ordered to Foochow, China, today on receipt of information of the slaying of a Japanese naval teacher and his wife there by a Chinese mob that also assaulted two Japanese naval officers.

The destroyers were ordered from Sasebo A cruiser, Kitagimi, already had been sent to Foochow and 100 sailors landed there.

Watson Renews Fight

Washington, Jan. 4—Sen. Watson this week will resubmit the bill vetoed by President Hoover in the last Congress providing for a national system of employment exchanges.

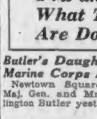
A DISTINCTIVE EVENING PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Preparation for college by certificate or examination. Day school standards—Coeducational. Catalog on request. Term Opens January 5
Lincoln PREPARATORY SCHOOL
210 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Butler's Daughter to Wed Marine Corps Lieutenant

Newtown Square, Pa., Jan. 4—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Smedley Darlington Butler yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Peters Butler, to Lieut. John Wehle, United States Marine Corps. The wedding date has not been set.



Ethel Butler

Miss Butler, who made her debut in Philadelphia several years ago studied at Darlington Seminary, West Chester, Pa., and at Miss Ferris' school in Paris.

She met Lieut. Wehle, son of Mr and Mrs. John W. Wehle, of Norwalk, Ct., at the Quantico, Va., Marine barracks, where Gen. Butler was post commander.

Ex-Kaiser Confined to Bed with Influenza

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 4—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany was confined yesterday to his bed with an attack of influenza, it was reported from his house here.

Last evening his fever mounted to a high point and it was feared the sickness might assume serious proportions.

Later in the night, however, the fever started to abate, and attending physician stated there was no reason to believe the patient's condition would become "dangerous."

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm

White House Quiet as Hoover Children Depart

Washington, Jan. 4—The White House was strangely quiet yesterday as Peggy Ann and Herbert Hoover III, grandchildren of President Hoover, left for Palo Alto, Calif., to attend the Stanford University.

Peggy Anne Hoover

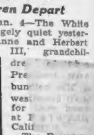
The President and Mrs. Hoover accompanied them to the station to bid them farewell. The last said farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. They proceeded to meet again when the latter goes to Los Angeles next July or August to attend the Olympic games.

The President and Mrs. Hoover returned to breakfast alone, and later attended church. There were no callers.

Malone Director of Dress Manufacturers Assn.

New York, Jan. 4—Dudley Field Malone, international lawyer, has been appointed counsel and governing director of the Association of Dress Manufacturers, Inc.

Louis Grabe, president, in announcing the appointment, yesterday, said Malone would "immediately evolve plans for an intensive campaign looking toward the stabilization of industry in all its aspects and factors."



Dudley Field Malone

Malone disclaimed that his position would make him the "czar of the dress industry or of any faction in it."

"Czars," he said, "long since outlived their usefulness and their psychology has no part of present day thinking."

Suicide Is Foiled as Auto Gas Runs Out

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 4 (AP)—Asa C. Mills's absent-mindedness saved his life—at least until he again entertains suicidal thoughts.

He climbed the garage doors and started his automobile, thinking to end it all with monoxide fumes. But he had forgotten to replenish his gasoline supply and the motor stopped in time.

Train Kills Couple

Valois, Que., Jan. 4—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forrest were killed when a Canadian Pacific railway train struck their car while they were returning from a trip to Mermerchesters.

INTEREST BEGINS JAN. 11
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

'PUT BRAINS AS WELL AS MONEY TO WORK,' SAYS FITZGERALD

Woman Friend Held in 'Negro' Army Officer's Suicide

MOTHER CLAIMS DEVENS MAN 'ALL WHITE'

Acquaintances Here Shocked by Revelations After Lieut. French's Death in West

Army circles here today buzzed with the revelation that Lieut. William J. French, stationed at Fort Devens, Ayer, since last September, was a Negro, as revealed by his apparent suicide in California yesterday.

French's death, which ended his 18-year masquerade as a white man to carry on his brilliant career in the army, during 13 years of which he was a commissioned officer, was revealed by a Mrs. Gertrude McEnroe, said to be from Butte, Mont., who was his last companion.

She arrived in Gilroy, Cal., early yesterday on a vegetable truck which she had hailed while, she said, French was pursuing her. She told officials her story and they rushed to the scene five miles away where they found French's body with a bullet hole in his head. The gun was on the running board of the auto.

When the lieutenant's mother, Mrs. E. E. French, 84, of Pasadena, Cal., was informed of the death of her son, she collapsed. Then she denied having negro blood, asserted her son was white and that only circumstances compelled her to reside in a negro home at 848 Manzanita st.

WOMAN IS HELD

French, Mrs. McEnroe told police, began to hit her after they had parked their car. She ran and he pursued her, she said. Reaching the road, she saw the truck and hailed it.

According to Chief of Police White of Gilroy, however, all three men on the truck denied that they saw Lieut. French.

"Their statements," said the chief, "apparently establish that Mrs. McEnroe was the last person to see the lieutenant alive. She is being held in technical custody in the hospital where head injuries are being treated."

French was born in Illinois on April 1, 1887, and enlisted in the Army in 1913, serving in the 13th, 7th and 24th infantry regiments from then until 1918.

During the war he was a temporary second lieutenant, and after the war was discharged in order that he might accept appointment as first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

DAUGHTER IN FRANCE

A Boston officer said today that the news of Lieut. French's death and that he was a negro shocked him.

"He was as white as I am," said this officer, "and that goes in all ways. His hair was black, but it was not kinky. I certainly never had even a suspicion that he was a negro and I had known him since 1923."

Somewhere in Lieut. French's career he married. An adopted daughter is said to be the wife of Col. Jean P. Imbert of France, a former French army officer. His wife died in San Francisco in 1930.

At Fort Devens, Lieut. French's quarters, which may contain the secret of his death, were sealed as soon as a report of the death was received. Not until official word of the death is received from Washington will his quarters be entered and his effects gone over.

MISS POTO MISS ALLEN

FORCED OUT INTO BITTER COLD

Miss Louise Poto and Miss Blanche Allen, two of the scores of guests of the Hotel Clarendon and nearby dwellings, forced to run for their lives when the flames raced through the building next door.

BADLY BURNED BY FALLING EMBERS

Hoseman Walter Bannon of Engine 6 in the City Hospital swathed in bandages. He was seriously burned when embers fell on him while working on the third floor of the building. (Staff photos.)

DOG IS HERO WHILE FLAMES ROAR

Miss Kate Pullman, with Alexander the Great, a prize Doberman Pinscher dog. The dog was one of the heroes of the fire, his barking warning many of the guests of their peril.

DOG IS HERO IN SO. END BLAZE

EX-MAYOR HALE AND HEARTY TODAY AT 68

Observes 40th Anniversary of Start in Politics by Telling Boston's Needs

With forty years of political life behind him, John F. Fitzgerald today declared what Boston needs is a chance for brains as well as money to go to work.

Hale, hearty and buoyant in his 68th year of life, the man who made "Bigger, Better and Busier Boston" a slogan known throughout the world and who "Sweet Adelined" himself into popular vogue made some tart observations of Boston, past, present and future.

"When I first was mayor of Boston," said he, "the circus used to show on Park Square. Think of it, a circus tent in the heart of the city within a stone's throw of the highest assessed valuations in Boston.

"I put through the Avery street development, offered plans for Arlington street, encouraged the banks and business houses to spread out and to think not in terms of State street and the North End alone but of the undeveloped section of the city on the West.

PARK SQ. DEVELOPMENT

"I hustled over to New York and got financiers to build the Copley-Plaza Hotel and the Cort Theater. Now we have Park sq. with its great office buildings and trade marts. That is the greatest development in the city of Boston in my lifetime. Were only a few years ago the circus pitched its tent on a vacant lot.

"Mind you, I had to go over to New York to get the money which originated this enormous development."

It was 40 years ago today that John F. was elected to his first public office—a member of the Boston Common Council from old Ward 6. Since then he has been mayor twice, the youngest member of Congress, candidate for governor and United States senator when the Democratic cause seemed hopeless and, for 40 years, perhaps the best known figure in the city's history.

"We have got all the brains in Boston that any city needs. We are the mecca of higher education," he said.

"But we have not availed ourselves of our intelligence because too many of our banks and business industries have insisted upon accepting 'leadership' from those born with a silver spoon in the mouth or possessing an ancestral tree.

"When I first started the movement to break down this prejudice, you had to have been rolled in a perambulator on the Charles river esplanade or show credentials from the Mayflower to get even a clerk's job in a bank or behind a counter.

"AWAY FROM PREJUDICE"

"We have gotten away from that. But not far enough. What is the sense of urging our young men, especially the young fellows of Irish and Italian antecedents, to take higher courses in foreign trade, if we are going to turn a cold shoulder to them when they apply for jobs in our export and commercial houses? These young men are daring, thrifty, intelligent. They've got new blood and resourcefulness and courage. That is what Boston needs more than anything else. They study the foreign languages and foreign trade. They are what Boston needs to

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

GIRL HUNTED AS MAN IS HELD

Whitefield, N. H., Jan. 3.—Arrest of a Boston man for vagrancy sent police on a new trail today for Mabel Harriman, Whitefield and Boston girl, who escaped from the State reformatory at Manchester last July.

The prisoner said he was Albert Whalen, 26, of Upham's Corner, Dorchester. Whalen denied that he knew the girl, though it was reported he had been seen with her near here last week.

Boston police questioned Miss Robbins McKay, 25, of West Newton st., that city, who sent Whalen $20 in response to a telegram for aid and told them he was a "casual friend."

She too denied acquaintanceship with the Harriman girl.

Whalen was arrested at the rooming house of Mrs. Mary Roberts after she became suspicious and reported him to police.

A wound on his face and another on his leg, first reported as gunshot wounds, were later found to be bramble cuts.

CLUE SOUGHT IN BABY KILLING

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Authorities today sought the reasons why May Roth, 23, a nursemaid, hanged her two small charges and herself in the John H. Haindel home in the fashionable suburban River Forest.

The domestic suspended nine-months-old George by the neck in the side of his crib. The elder brother, John B. Heindel, four, was found hanged with a short piece of rope in the doorway.

Miss Roth hanged herself in a closet of the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Heindel, who were attending a bridge party Saturday night, found the bodies after police helped them break into the barred and locked homes.

They called the officers when, failing to arouse anyone to let them in, they detected an odor of gas at the kitchen window. Bursting in, they found gas escaping from the kitchen range. Bed sheets had been hung about to arrest drafts.

Police said they believed the nursemaid carried the sleeping children into the gas-filled kitchen, where she left them until they were stupified or dead. Then she tied up the motionless little bodies.

Hiccoughs Develop Into Pneumonia

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 4—A six-day attack of hiccoughs today was threatening the life of Charles Taylor, 27, stone mason. Pneumonia had developed as the result of strain on his body and physicians said his condition was very serious. His home is in Lansingburgh.

Bills Sent Out 'Paid' as Gift of Company

Penn Yan, N. Y., Jan. 4 (US)—Every consumer of electricity in Penn Yan today had his January bill, but it was marked "paid."

10,000 in Manhunt for Outlaw Killers

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 4 (INS)—Southwestern Missouri wore the grim aspect of a seething war sector today as thousands of armed men combed the countryside in a gigantic hunt for the three Young brothers, wanted for the massacre of six peace officers.

But, despite the mobilization of all the state's forces and the use of every method of modern science to track the killers down, it appeared that the brothers, Harry, Jennings and Paul, had eluded their pursuers.

REPORT FROM TEXAS.

From Streetman, Tex., came a report that two men had wrecked and abandoned an automobile and had fled afoot in the direction of Houston. In the abandoned car was a shotgun said to resemble the weapon carried by Sheriff Hendrix.

In Houston, Tex., seven detectives armed with riot guns searched a cottage today for the desperadoes, but failed to find them. They acted upon a report Harry Young's bride of three weeks occupied the house. Nearby residents hurriedly left the neighborhood, fearing a gun fight.

Meanwhile, a community, shocked by the bloody outrage, prepared to bury the six victims. Sheriff Marcel Hendrix and five other officers who were mowed down when they went to a farmhouse six miles from here to arrest Harry Young on a two-year-old murder charge.

The search switched to Kansas City today when R. S. Champ, an automobile tire-dealer shop proprietor, reported that three men, one of them resembling Harry Young, appeared at his place last night.

IDENTIFIED PHOTOS

Champ, identified photographs of Harry Young and Charles Floyd, an intimate of the desperado, as two of the men. The third was believed to be Jennings, indicating that Paul had separated from his brothers in the flight. Champ said the man resembling Harry Young wore a blood-stained bandage.

Another report came from Jesse Moore, owner of a farm three miles from here, who told officers that two men, resembling the Young brothers, stole his automobile.

Authorities continued their questioning of the fugitives' mother, two sisters and another brother, Oscar Young, who were in custody. The mother, Mrs. W. H. Young, 45, whose farmhouse was the scene of the battle, heaped recriminations upon her sons and expressed the hope they would kill themselves.

"I hope they kill themselves," she said, "because I know I'll never see them alive again. I'd rather they do that than have the law kill them."

The sisters, Mrs. Lorena Cooper, 26, of Houston, Tex., and Vicnita Young, 22, of Springfield, stubbornly refused to answer questions and defied authorities with the challenge: "You'll never get 'em alive."

Hotel Destroyed

Three Rivers, Que., Jan. 4 (AP)—Fire destroyed the Hotel Dufresne early today. Damage was estimated at approximately $125,000. Two firemen were overcome by smoke.

NEW AIDS FOR CULBERTSON

New York, Jan. 4 (US)—Ely Culbertson, 20,220 points ahead, will have two new partners this week for the final 20 rubbers of his contract bridge match with Sidney Lenz.

Mrs. Culbertson will play with Lenz tonight, Michael Gottlieb will become his partner on Wednesday night and Howard Schenken will sit opposite the approach-forcing master Thursday.

Lenz, fighting now against odds that even his system's supporters acknowledge are virtually insurmountable, will finish the match with Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., as his partner.

Lenz has had only one other partner, Oswald Jacoby. Culbertson, seeking to show how flexible his system is, will have had five partners when the match ends. Already he has played with Theodore Lightner and Baron Waldemar Von Zedtwitz.

Federal Post for William J. Wallace

(William J. Wallace has been appointed clerk of the committee on education by Congressman Douglass of Boston, newly named chairman of the education committee at Washington. Mr. Wallace since receiving his degree at Boston College in 1930 has been studying law at Boston College Law School.

COUNCILLORS IN HULTMAN DRIVE

Orders requesting Gov. Ely to remove Commissioner Hultman because of the New Year's Eve raids will be introduced in the City Council meeting today by Councillors Clement Norton of Hyde Park and John F. Dowd of Roxbury.

The orders, Councilor Norton stated, would request Mayor Curley to ask the governor for Hultman's removal. It was stated that while the commissioner had done the work of his office well in many ways, he had an "inordinate desire for publicity at certain periods."

Mayor Curley refused to comment on what action he might take regarding the orders.

A report from Commissioner Hultman regarding the raids was expected by Governor Ely early this week. He said he had not talked with the commissioner and would have no definite idea of the action he might take until he had seen Hultman's report.

Blind Students Flee Fire in Hartford

Hartford, Jan. 4—Three pupils at the Connecticut School for the Blind, on Holcombe st., found their way to the ice-covered fire escapes and to safety unaided as fire swept through the basement and smoke penetrated every room. Other pupils were absent on Christmas vacation. Damage was estimated at between $12,000 and $15,000.

Chief Says Dry Law Can't Be Enforced

Detroit, Jan. 3 (US)—Police Commissioner James K. Watkins, under fire for flagrant holiday violations of the liquor laws, today said it was "almost impossible" to enforce the Volstead act in Detroit. He explained:

"Detroit and its citizens are mostly wet. There is little or no respect for the prohibition laws here."

Lost Chord Reveals Loot Hidden in Piano

Chicago, Jan. 4 (US)—A "lost chord" today solved the theft of several expensive coats at a party. Police were waiting to question Kenneth Brown at his home when one of the detectives playfully tickled the piano keys. There was no sound, because the missing coats were inside. Brown showed up just then, and was held.

City's Last G. A. R. Vet Dead at 88

Rye, N. Y., Jan. 4 (US)—Charles Warren, 88, commander and last surviving member of the Charles Lawrence Post, G. A. R., was dead today of heart disease. He was a nationally known Mason and former builder.

ON GOOD WILL HOP

MRS. STEWART MRS. STANFORD

Mrs. Ruth Stewart, St. Louis aviatrix, who left Charleston, Ill., for Terre Haute, Ind., where she will be joined by Mrs. Debbie Stanford of Ontario City. The two women will resume their journey to New York and may make a good-will flight to Buenos Aires, Argentine, if plans work out. (International Newsreel photo.)

SHOTGUN GUARD PUT ON LEVEE

Glendora, Miss., Jan. 4 (AP)—Threats of the deliberate blasting of levees to divert the course of flood waters rolling through the Tallahatchie valley added to the gravity of the situation in the delta today.

Shotgun squads patrolled parts of the threatened system while convicts, laborers and householders worked to strengthen the water-logged and crumbling barriers.

Chief Engineer Offenheiser of the Yazoo-Mississippi delta levee board, official observer of the flood situation, said the water probably would reach its peak here today.

Reported threats of dynamiting around Porter's river bridge in Panola county led to the institution of shotgun patrols there. A guard thwarted an attempt to blast Pattison bayou levee in Tallahatchie county.

MEET MAYOR COXEY

MAYOR COXEY JUDGE HOWELLS

Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, Sr., who led the army of unemployed to Washington more than a decade ago, is sworn in as the new mayor of Massillon, O., by Municipal Judge George A. Howells. It is the intention of Mayor Coxey to induce the city council of Massillon to issue low interest bearing bonds to help end unemployment. (International News photo.)

EINSTEIN IS BUSY

DR. TOLMAN PROF. EINSTEIN

Prof. Albert Einstein, noted scientist, talking with Dr. R. C. Tolman, as he arrived at Los Angeles harbor for his second visit to the United States where he will spend his time among a group of other noted men of the scientific world at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Cal. (International News photo.)

MILLION NOW IDLE IN PENN.

Washington, Jan. 4 (INS)—One million persons are unemployed in the state of Pennsylvania, Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of that state, told the LaFollette Senate committee on unemployment today.

"Statistics gathered by the state show that nearly 30 per cent of the population of Pennsylvania are unemployed," he added. "Pennsylvania has one-sixth of the number of unemployed in the country. Our situation is exceedingly bad. Suffering in soft coal regions is worse than it has ever been.

"Women are going without shoes and children are unable to go to school."

8 KILLED—1 SAVED

Lucky. Jacob Schiller, the sole survivor of auto tragedy in which nine members of two families were killed when the auto in which they were riding plunged into a slip at 117th st. and Muskegon ave., into the Calumet river, Chicago, Ill. The Schiller and Postema families were returning from a New Year's church service. (International News photo.)

HEARST VIEWS LAUDED IN CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 5 (US)—Wil- m Randolph Hearst gave voice to renwakened spirit of Ameri- m and to the rising wrath Internationalism in Con- gress, which only a fearless few have had the courage to proclaim publicly.

This was the almost universal reaction of members of Congress, Republicans and Democrats alike, to the radio address of Mr. Hearst Saturday night.

GARNER BOOMED

His political observations aroused interest as they gave national prominence to the candidacy of Speaker John N. Garner, of Texas, for the Democratic presidential nomination.

This interest, however, was secondary to that of the Nationalistic theme that ran through the address.

After listening to the radio address over WRC, many Senators and Representatives endorsed Mr. Hearst's views on the need to look to America first.

SCORES "MEDDLING"

Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, Progressive Republican, and Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, Farmer-Laborite, both opposed to President Hoover, commented on the international phrase of the address. The comment follows:

Senator Blaine:

"I am in entire agreement with Mr. Hearst in his opposition to European entanglements. Much of our unhappy situation is due to intermeddling in European affairs.

"Further meddling will mean more trouble for us. Then why not turn to a candidate for President who will look after our domestic affairs first and second, let Europe stew in her own broth?"

Rep. Bertrand H. Snell, New York, Republican leader of the House:

"I can go along with what Mr. Hearst said about America first. American domestic affairs are important as far as our people are concerned."

DEFENDS WILSON

Senator Connally:

"I do not agree with Mr. Hearst's views regarding Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Wilson, whatever may have been his peculiarities which aroused hostilities in certain quarters, was a great Democrat whose heart was in earnest sympathy with the great mass of the American people.

"I do agree with Mr. Hearst regarding the qualities and qualifications of John N. Garner. Mr. Garner is a courageous and far-seeing Democratic statesman who has sincerely at heart the cause of Democracy and the welfare of the American people, without regard to station."

Senator Dill:

"I agree with Mr. Hearst in his opposition to any further sacrifice of American interests on the theory of helping Europe. But I feel certain that he is wrong when he says that Gov. Roosevelt as president would continue any such policy."

BANKERS ATTACKED

Senator Wheeler:

"I agree entirely with Mr. Hearst's statement that the international bankers and other big influences have gambled with our prosperity as well as with our politics.

"I'm for Gov. Roosevelt, because I think he will neither permit the international bankers to gamble with our prosperity nor with our politics, and that he will be for America first."

COPYING WILSON

Senator Ashurst:

"Individuals learn from history and experience, but it is certainly true, and most sadly true, that nations do not learn from experience or from history."

Senator Shipstead:

"The Republicans have copied the Wilson program with few exceptions. Debt cancellation, so far as it has gone, has been engineered by Republican administrations supported by Democrats. Every President since Wilson has tried to tie us up with the League of Nations through the League of Nations' Court."

Rep. Marvin Jones:

"I agree with what Mr. Hearst said about the qualities of Speaker Garner."

Rep. La Guardia (R.):

"The Democrats could do nothing better than select Jack Garner. He is a fine person."

Japs Ask 15 Million Loan From Morgan

Tokio, Jan. 4 (INS)—International News Service learned unofficially that the Japanese government has decided to assist the Yokohama Specie Bank in bolstering the value of the faltering yen by borrowing $15,000,000 from J. P. Morgan & Co.

It is reported that a Japanese financial commission in New York city has already been instructed to negotiate with the financial houses for the loan.

Restaurant Destroyed

Chicago, Jan. 4 (US)—Citro's restaurant on Halsted and Twelfth st., where opera stars and chieftains of gangland used to rub shoulders, was destroyed by fire.

Kiki's Story of Broadway Love

Marion "Kiki" Roberts' story of her life enters its final phase . . . her romance with the mobster, Jack "Legs" Diamond.

By Marion Roberts

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I do not regret having loved Jack Diamond, yet it would have been better had I never met him. I shall always cherish his memory and hope he may have eternal rest.

In my story of life with him I shall skip over our meeting and that attempt to murder him in the Montitello Hotel in New York a little more than a year ago; those events have been so well publicized that they need no repetition here.

While Jack was recuperating from the wounds suffered in the Monticello shooting I went on the road with "Flying High." That was a year ago this month.

At the request of my mother I had broken with him, definitely I believed. But one night, while in Chicago, I could not resist an impulse to telephone him at his country home in Acra, N. Y.—a reverse call which cost him $25.

MADE HIM HAPPY

"You've made me the happiest man in the world," he told me.

From then on he phoned me three times a week and the first time he called me, just before we closed in Chicago, he said:

"I will ask for nothing more if I can see you again just for one day."

So I promised to call him when I got back in New York. Who knows what destinies shape our ends, what impulses turn the courses of our lives? I left the train at Albany and telephoned him.

"Come down and see me," I said.

He was in Albany within a short time. I was dead tired and he got me a room in a hotel under an assumed name and I went to bed. He knocked on my door a few hours later and we went down to dinner and to dance.

GENTLE WITH HER

Jack was a good dancer. He was very gentle in the manner in which he held me and I used to say, "Oh, hold me tighter, I'm not made of china!"

That night I had a lovely time with him. We parted when the dining room closed at 2 a. m. and the next day he took me motoring in the country and we held hands like a couple of kids. We danced again that night and the following day I left for New York.

I rejoined mother at her hotel, I hadn't seen her for three months. She was excited and suspicious and accused me of having been with Jack again. Finally I admitted it.

MOTHER AFRAID

"I love him, mother. I can't help it and I can't keep away from him."

She said, "I wish you would forget him, Marion. You will ruin your career. You are too young to be going with him. You can't afford to be with a man like him. You know what the public and newspapers are saying about him. You must keep away from him."

She was afraid I would be a victim of violence while with him. I didn't share her fears. We argued for hours and finally I capitulated.

"All right, mother, I'll go home to Boston."

Mother said, "You call him up and tell him you're through with him."

We went to the lobby of the Hotel Vanderbilt and I called Jack from a station. I got him right away. I was nerved up and so was mother who stood in the open doorway of the booth.

SCENE IN HOTEL

"Jack," I began, "I'm not seeing you any more—for mother's sake. She knows I saw you during the two days I was supposed to be in Chicago."

"You don't mean that, Marion," he said. "About not seeing me."

Mother kept getting more and more excited.

"Hang up on him, hang up on him!" she kept crying.

I was in tears and finally I dropped the receiver and mother shouted into the mouthpiece:

"You keep away from my daughter! You keep away from her and I don't want to have to tell you again."

There was so much excitement that a house detective came over to inquire what was going on.

Two days later our plans were made to go to Boston. We went to the hotel restaurant for breakfast and mother noticed she had a hole in her stocking. She left the table to go to a nearby shop for a new pair and while she was gone I called up the railroad station to find out when the next train left for the Catskills. I wanted to go with mother and I wanted to go with Jack—and Jack won.

We got our baggage in the lobby when mother returned and a taxi was called for us to take us to the Boston train. While the taxi man was backing up to put my trunk on the rear of his car, I said to mother:

"I'm not going to Boston with you. I'm going back to Jack."

Mother was utterly astounded. Then I saw agony in her eyes.

"Oh, no you're not!" she cried. "If you go back to him I'll disown you."

"I'll be all right," I said. "I'm going back to him. I hope you'll forgive me."

I walked away as fast as I could. Mother followed me for a block, pleading. But my mind was made up. I hailed a cab, jumped in and left mother standing there. It was a terrible parting. I didn't dare to look back. Yet love was all-powerful and I was helpless in its bonds.

I caught the next train for the Catskills and during the long ride been denied aid and none will be denied aid, the mayor said.

I thought of that parting with mother and of the man I [illegible] going to—a married man in an illegitimate business.

Jack met me at the station, whistling a peculiar "Bob White" love call he always used as a signal to me. He swept me into his arms and kissed me—and all my fears and troubles vanished.

Yet as we drove to a hotel I thought of mother standing there on the corner where I left her—and I wept.

Kiki tells in tomorrow's Boston Evening American of life at Diamond's secluded retreat in Acra . . . and the Arratoga Inn shooting.

CURLEY WARNS OF EUROPE

Continued From First Page

bitterly attacked America's intervention in Europe's affairs.

A program of constructive expansion that would absorb the unemployed and end the depression is being blocked by the attitude of our financial institutions, which are conserving their assets in anticipation of repudiation by Europe of her war debts, he declared.

This repudiation he said was inevitable.

HITS "FALSE ECONOMY."

"We are apparently committed to the policy of sacrificing America for the benefit of Europe," he told the new and old members of the council, which convened and received the oath at City Hall this morning.

"The sooner we start thinking in terms of America and the welfare of its people, the nearer will be the end of our difficulties."

America's efforts to save Europe from Communism place her in serious danger of losing her own government, he warned.

A doubling of "our army of discontent" will result from a continuation of false economy block- ing expansion. If that policy continues, America must resort to the dole, Mayor Curley said.

Our European investments are apparently lost, he said, never to be recovered except by the collection agency of war, which isn't worth the money.

URGES SHORTER WEEK

"We have been obsessed for two years with fear as to what might take place in Europe and have overlooked the all-important fact that we should be more concerned about what is taking place in America."

A shorter working week and a shorter working day are inevitable, he declared. He said there are essential to peace, prosperity and progress and only fear prevents their immediate adoption.

Since September, he said through the inauguration of programs masquerading unerd the guise of economy, the policy of discharging help has been followed on a larger scale than at any previous time.

"It is not unreasonable to assert that the present number of men unemployed in America is in excess of 10,000,000," he said.

Commending a continuance of cooperation between himself and the Council, he stated:

"Unquestionably, the situation is more serious in character than any previously known in the past three-quarters of a century, but it is not impossible of solution, provided there is a proper exercise of patience and intelligent cooperation between the mayor and the membership of the City Council."

7 MILLION FOR NEEDY

Nearly $7,000,000 was spent by the public welfare department in 1931 in comparison with a normal annual expenditure of $2,250,000, he said.

"There is no way of definitely determining the peaks that may be reached during the coming winter but the path of duty to provide for the needy and the unemployed is clearly defined and we must meet the situation as it arises regardless of cost.

"While we cannot determine when prosperity may be restored to our land, there is every indication that the financial interests in America are reluctantly accepting the belief that the American people do not look with favor upon the program of discharging European indebtedness through the strangulation of our own industrial life."

He told the council members he was assured that America would withdraw from European financial entanglements and turn her attention to her own needs, supplying them.

WILL MEET PROBLEMS

"I have an abiding faith that we shall solve our problems and emerge from this long continued and unnecessary depression animated by a more profound realization of the importance of adopting an American viewpoint to attain a higher and more humane destiny than ever before."

No worthy family in Boston has been denied aid and none will be denied, he declared.

FOES UNITE FOR STIFF BATTLE ON ROOSEVELT

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

New York, Jan. 4 (US)—The game of bunk and bluff, played for months by supporters of coy candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, is pretty nearly over. Impending official events will soon compel them to put their cards on the table—face up.

The meeting of the Democratic national committee in Washington on Friday will give the signal for the beginning of a fray that promises to be turbulent and acrimonious.

Governor Roosevelt of New York will be the target for the heaviest artillery of the powerful leaders controlling the most influential delegate blocs.

Baker, Ritchie, Young, Byrd, Smith, and a long list of "favorite sons" have each failed to develop strength commensurate with the stake involved. The meeting of the national committee may furnish a definite line in the matter of leadership preferences; and it may not. It probably won't.

Many leaders would undoubtedly welcome a definite indication in the contest of Speaker Garner of Texas. The reason is Garner would eliminate several Southern states which the Roosevelt managers have been counting on heavily.

The advent of the speaker would probably add to the other perplexities on the Roosevelt trail. As between Roosevelt and Garner, Northern leaders would probably prefer the latter.

FITZGERALD ON BOSTON NEEDS

Continued from Page Three

develop her foreign commerce and export business.

"Give the working people some chance to serve on the boards of directors of the banks and industry. They will bring a viewpoint that our 'leaders' don't get now. Once we drew upon their intelligence and experience, once they are permitted to study intimately the needs of the port and the intricacies of freight differentials and the like, Boston will go ahead on a boom that will last for generations. They will give to us the sort of leadership that we haven't got from the banks in this section."

John F. here diverted to "the most interesting political experience of my 40 years in public life."

"I think," he said, "that I am the only man in public life who voluntarily appointed a non-partisan committee hostile to me to investigate my Administration.

"Give me a list of men," I said, 'who were hostile to me when I ran for mayor and who are hostile to me now, and I will appoint from them a Committee to investigate my administration from atom to atom.' I will turn over to them every book, document and record in the city.'

"That I did. And after a year of probing they reported a clean bill of health. They declared there was nothing to expose or condemn in the city's affairs. If Jimmy' Walker had done the same thing in New York he would have had less trouble.

"Lincoln Steffens, then muckraking the great cities of the country, was brought over to Boston. He was here for months with a crew of examiners. When he finished he wrote that Boston was clean.

"You hear a great deal of credit being assumed for the Boston Finance Commission, but it got its start when I named that committee, and it has been kept going ever since, not always as incisive as it might be."

Fitzgerald enumerated some of the greatest characters in modern world life with whom he has been thrown into contact. They included Champ Clark, Tom Reed of Maine and John D. Rockefeller, whom he sought to prevail upon to give to the Roman Catholic missions in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and WestVirginia.

But the most lovable, as well as one of the ablest, he declares, was the late Sir Thomas Lipton.

"Kindly, amiable, a fine sport—always a gentleman," he said of Lipton.

"One more week of campaigning and I would have defeated Henry Cabot Lodge for the Senate," he said. "I went in when nobody else would take it and lost by a very small margin.

"We've got a great future here in Boston," he concluded. "Give our brains a chance to go to work. That's all we need."

"And who was the greatest mayor Boston ever had?" he was asked.

Modesty, it seemed, refused a reply to that one.

GARNER HOLDS SPOTLIGHTS

Washington, Jan. 4 (US)—The bulky man in the White House and the stocky, ruddy-faced man in the speaker's chair sat themselves today for the all-American political tug-of-war.

For President Hoover and Speaker Garner open their match of leadership when Congress reconvenes at noon to determine the immediate economic welfare and the political destiny of the nation next November.

While partisanship will be put aside by both parties on relief measures, the approaching presidential campaign inevitably will be politics into the session.

Republicans are forced to follow the leadership of President Hoover, win or lose. And the Democrats will rise or fall by what the Democratic House does this winter.

New Device Makes "All Sky a Screen"

Berlin, Jan. 4 (AP)—The line, "All the world's a stage," has found a counterpart in "All the sky's a screen."

Dr. Mannheimer, an engineer, has invented an apparatus that makes possible the projection of motion pictures on clouds, or on mountainsides, within a range of five miles. On low-hanging clouds 200 feet above the earth figures appear 130 feet in size. The only requisite for a show is a cloudy sky.

Short Circuit Is Blamed for Fire

Bangor, Me., Jan. 4—Fire believed to have started from a short circuit caused an estimated $25,000 damage to a three-story wooden building owned by the Merrill Trust Co., last night.

Features of Curley Speech

In our endeavors to preserve Europe from Communism there is a serious danger of losing that which is more dear—our own government and our own country.

It is now apparent . . . there is scant likelihood that America will ever receive any portion of the principal represented by the loans made to European governments.

In anticipation of that which is inevitable, namely, repudiation, we find the financial institutions conserving their resources . . . with the result that the average merchant or manufacturer . . . finds it difficult and in most cases impossible to secure the necessary financing for the conduct of his business . . .

Propaganda started some three months ago . . . masquerading as economy and having for its purpose the prevention of a program of constructive expansion for the absorption of the unemployed will, unless checked, speedily double the already too large army of discontent

There is but one alternative, either a program of construction so that opportunity for work may be provided the people or the adoption of the dole.

It is the height of folly for the American government or American financiers to send to Europe the money that is needed in America in the vain hope that by so doing they may recoup that which is apparently lost and which cannot be collected only through recourse to war . . .

The inventive genius of our people coupled with mass production makes inevitable not only a shorter working week but in the immediate future a shorter working day, and it is fear alone which prevents the immediate adoption of those measures so essential to the employed of our land and so necessary to the peace, prosperity and progress of our people.

Under the circumstances we may enter the year 1932 with faith in God, our country and our fellowman, determined that no needy or unemployed individual, man, woman or child within the confines of our beloved city shall be deprived of food, shelter or fuel.

I favor the immediate purchase of the property adjoining the tuberculosis hospital and also the land fronting upon the Neponset river and located on River st., directly opposite the hospital, so that light and air, two prime essentials to the restoration of health of the inmates, may be conserved.

No worthy family in Boston has been denied aid, and none will be . . . There have been no bread lines or soup kitchens in Boston and it is my intention that there shall be none.

All that a fine NEW YORK HOTEL should be

Suppose we asked you to describe your ideal metropolitan hotel...it would go something like this: Conveniently situated for downtown, theatres and Fifth Avenue shops...significant people moving in a fashionable atmosphere ...distinguished cuisine... large rooms and a view of the Park...luxurious appointments...all at a rental to fit a post-boom income.

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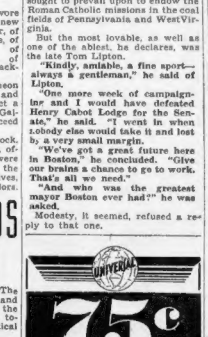

$700.00 IN CASH For Boys and Girls

First . . . get the envelope containing the Napoleonic coach cut out and complete directions for making. Then watch for announcement about the contest.

If you send by mail enclose 5c for postage, but if you bring the coupon to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or any of the following places, you GET YOUR CUT OUT FREE! Remember, you MUST fill out and bring or mail the coupon . . .!

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Annex Drug 905 Broadway

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R. S. Bauer Co. 62 Exchange St. Fryc's Cigar Store Central St. F. & E.'s Store 131 Union St. Goudner's Store 583 Essex St. Chalatsky's Store 285 Summer St. Cole's Store 48 Newhall St. Twins Co. 279 Lewis St. G. W. Noyes 45 Washington Pl. Blye's Store Western Ave. and Chatham St.
Evan's Store Burke's Drug Store Leanover's Store
5 Union St. So. Common and Shetland Sts. Sommer and Bloom 1 mile Rd. Wood & Ribbes 157 Ocean St. Eastern Ave. and Essex St.
Novick's Store 144 Washington St. Merrill's Store Market Sq. Heraty's Store 585 Western Ave. Fabiani's Store Wyoma Sq. Curtis Store Lynn Woods Sam's Corner Cormick Square Slavin's Store 975 Washington St.
Davis Eastern Ave. and Pacific St. Whittemore's Store Hospital Sq. Gordon Rena. McDonough Sq. Wilkin's Store Boston & Myrtle Reuber's Store Broadway and Euclid Ave. White Bros. 415 Summer St.

WINTHROP
Ben Variety Store 549 Shirley St.
H. W. Patterson 23 Walden St.

South Drug O'Brien Conway Davis
12 Lahanon St. 419 Lynn Rd. 292 Lincoln Ave. 597 Central St.
Maplewood Lindsay Cliftondale Saugus

MALDEN
Cincotti Newman's Ph'my
257 Pleasant St. 481 Ferry St.
Ben's Smoke Shop 22 Pleasant St. Ben's Smoke Shop 434 Main St.

EVERETT
Davis
723 Broadway
Parkway Ph'my 295 Broadway

ROXBURY
Staples Shop 1625 Tremont St. Hathaway Shop 1479 Washington St. Brown 202 Humboldt Ave. Whitney Smoke Shop 115 Warren St.
Malley Sisters Nazzadi Carr Wentworth Pharmacy 2364 Blue Hill Ave. 904 Tremont 65 Vernon St. 1056 Parker St. W. Roxbury News 1953 Centre St.

BROOKLINE
W. D. Fales Coolidge Cor. News
284 Washington St. Harvard St.
Fenway Pharmacy 306 Audubon Road Brookline Variety News 496 Washington St.

NEWTON
Newton Cor. News Cohen
343 Washington St. 1278 Washington St.
Woodman
Newton Centre

JAMAICA PLAIN
Solari Elm Spa
250 Centre St. 106 Green St.
Bisko
31 Walkhill St.

Roslindale News 767 South St.
Roslindale

DORCHESTER
Ryan Eagles Grigg's Bird Pharmacy Eddie & Phil
1746 Dorchester Av. 2275 Dorchester Av. 4 Minot St. 295 Columbia Rd. 124 Harvard St.
Tobin Woodman Savin Hill News Co. Charley's Spa
720 Washington St. 114 Washington St. 1090 Dorchester Av. 888 Morton St.

Van Variety Fisher Gemling
1264 Blue Hill Ave. 1206 River St. 123 Mt. Vernon St.
Mattapan Hyde Park Watertown

BELMONT
Sunberg Drug
136 Belmont St.
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89 Trapelo Road

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Goldberg Liberty Spa Nazzadi's Spa Amee Bros. Borelli Bros.
1834 Mass. Ave. 11 Norfolk St. 1154 Cambridge St. 21 Brattle St. 283 Brookline St.

SOMERVILLE
Somerville News Co. Louis Kraem Wilson's Bolton
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I. H. Glickman Margets Smoke Shop Sherman's Smoke Shop
20 Broadway 676 Broadway Davis Square

CHARLESTOWN
Smith Cook
437 Main St. 35 Main St.
Rennies' Welch
276 Bunker Hill 62 Bunker Hill

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Fikens's
Gordon's Smoke Shop H. Kraem R. Peak
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Brighton Av. 141 Brighton Av. 238 Mass. Av. 13-A Forest St.
1606 Com'w'th Av. Allston Arlington West Medford

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284 Tremont St. Irvington & Huntington Ave.
Canton Spa Barney's
629 Tremont St. 459 Columbus Av.

Kendal Bros. Grant Levine
431 Harrison Av. 48 Leverett St.
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353 Meridian St.
Mullin Store
89 Saratoga

NORTH END
Martin's Cigar Store
325 Hanover St.
William Cogliano 360 Hanover St.

SOUTH BOSTON
Chas. Costello Mike Carr Ford
145 Dorchester St. 235 Dorchester St. 174 D Street
Russell Arment
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True to Type

MAKING ART HARD A DUBIOUS GAIN FOR ART

By GILBERT SELDES

AS I AM NOT A PROFESSIONAL music critic and get into concert halls by the common method of paying for my tickets, I have timidly waited for some one else to protest against hall manners, and now Mr. Deems Taylor has done it. The manners, for a change, are not those of the audience, but those of the performers. For several years now audiences at symphony concerts have been so badgered that they sit frightened, like little mice, frozen into immobility by fear of doing the wrong thing. The original idea was sound enough. The admirable conductor, Leopold Stokowski, was quite justified in feeling that music was important enough to be treated with respect. He probably felt that eight out of ten people who go to a symphony concert want to hear the concert; he did not want attendance to degenerate into the social stunt which once made the opera intolerable.

Exit Laughing!

A few generations ago there was an elderly woman who, by mutual consent (including her own), was the leader of New York society. She was the last to arrive at the opera, and when she left several hundred syncophants felt that they, too, must leave. And when do you suppose she chose to make her departure? Not during the second intermission, but immediately after the second intermission had ended and the third act had begun—so that the flutter and bustle of people showing their contempt for grand opera (and human beings) was unmistakable.

Silence in the Court

To prevent this sort of thing happening, Mr. Stokowski (presently followed by other conductors) first made a rule that no one should be seated while music was being played. As many concerts begin with a brief prelude, the hardship was negligible. Those who arrived in good time heard all of the music and those whose taxis got in a jam missed only a little. But now the ruling is that no matter what is being played, no one is admitted until the whole first half of the program is completed. This means that if you are one minute late you spend forty-five minutes outside the doors, while perhaps three or four pieces of music by different composers, of different periods, and with no essential connection are being played.

Making Art Hard

What began with the purpose of making music as interesting as a football game has ended by making music as exciting as catching (or missing) a train. The plight of a few thousand people who hear symphony concerts each week would hardly be worth thinking about if it did not betray a false attitude toward art in general. For the last hundred years artists have done their best to make their work difficult for the general public, and then have rounded upon the general public for not being ...ve of the arts. Mr. Taylor notes that symphonies are ...ritten in four movements, the mood of each differing ... others, and suggests that a pause, during which the ...ay applaud or express gratification in some other way, ...e inappropriate. This makes art easy. It was easier ... time of Beethoven.

Somewhere I have seen a program of the first performance of one of Beethoven's symphonies conducted, I believe, by himself. One movement was played, and then a soprano sang an aria, then another movement was played and, as I recall it, music by another composer was also given before the symphony was completed. This sounds barbaric to us, but it made music casual and easy for the listeners.

Mr. Stokowski and his followers have completely left out of consideration the nerves of the audience. The strain of the last 15 minutes in getting to a concert hall reacts on the whole evening, and people who do get there in time are either so flustered or so triumphant that they virtually are unable to listen. Music should be heard in tranquility (if not in a beer garden or at a royal court) and the road leading to any art should be broad and pleasant.

* * *

No More Encores

The concert masters have, at any rate, done one good thing—they have destroyed the encore. At the opening of "Of Thee I Sing" it was the obvious intention of the producer to permit the encore, but toward the middle of the show the audience got frantic (choosing, of course, one of the less engaging numbers) and was so insistent that the rule was broken. It is not of vast importance in the average musical, but audiences ought to feel that an encore is just as ridiculous in a revue as it would be at the end of one of Hamlet's soliloquies. The misfortune is that individual singers and dancers, like acrobats in vaudeville, have made up their minds that encores prove something.

To all of these, to conductors and soloists, to every one in public life, I recommend a casual sentence written some 30 years ago by Bernard Shaw. He said of a certain actor in "Hamlet" that if he had devoted himself more to Shakespeare, instead of devoting Shakespeare to himself, there would be more to say of him. It is a criticism applicable to 99 out of 100 artists on the stage.

(Copyright, 1932)

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

THE FIRST NEW YEAR'S

GIFT I HAVE FOR YOU is a recipe book which I've assisted in compiling for a favorite dairy company. On dishes with milk as their base. Tested recipes for all sorts of dairy dishes, milk drinks, chowders, and cream dishes, hot cheese dishes, scalloped dishes, hot main dishes, salads, desserts, puddings, sour milk recipes, and what-nots. Beautifully illustrated—with a picture of Martha 'n' everything. May I send you YOUR copy?

A BOON TO YOUNG MOTHERS is a new baby book. Layette lore and complete list of necessities. Clothing doctors recommend—and how much. Scores of helpful suggestions for both mother and child. Sun bathing, bottled sunshine, getting ready for baby's coming, what to take to the hospital, how to form right sleeping habits, taking care of baby's room, his bath, bathing, feeding schedules, height and weight charts, ten commandments for mothers, care of baby's eyes, when to call the doctor, baby's diseases with symptoms and treatments. A truly helpful book that's freely yours on request.

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RIGHT FROM MOSCOW come delicious orange and lemon slices, beautifully crystallized. Packed in a large, round, flat box—twenty or more slices in a box—and two boxes for 25c. Unbelievable for imported candy of this quality.

FORM AND FRY A breakfast treat from a famous brand of shredded codfish cakes. Enough for three people for only 15c. True economy and wholesome food. By the makers of the shredded codfish grandmother used, in the carton with the red band.

PERFECT PANCAKES FOR WINTRY mornings are made from a ready-prepared buttermilk pancake mixture. Just add water for thin batter, brown quickly in heavy spider, and behold! a batch of the fluffiest, most tenderly delicious cakes ever. 15c for a 12-oz. package. Two for 25c.

A THIN TWO-CENT STAMP (not a stamped envelope) sent to me here at 5 Winthrop Square will bring prompt information on any or all of these items. Just clip and check the column—and don't forget that all-important name and address.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

SINCLAIR IN BIG OIL MERGER

Tulsa, Okla. Jan. 4 (AP)—It was reported on high authority here today that the long-awaited merger of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation and the Prairie Oil & Gas Company and Prairie Pipe Line Company has been completed.

The information came from a banker who will be an executive of the Consolidated Oil Corporation, the new name of the merged firms.

WOMAN FREED BY BANDITS

Foochow, China, Jan. 4 (AP)—Harriet Halverstadt, Wellington, Kan., missionary, who was captured by Chinese bandits December 24, returned here safe today and told a tale of a harrowing Christmas.

She spent it tramping over rough mountains and sleeping in a barn, although she insisted the treatment she received was "comparatively good."

What? No Fur Coat! Wife Says 'Yes' and Then Police!

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Schecner wanted a fur coat.

Her husband, Louis, said "No, times are tough."

At the hospital they treated him for knife wounds.

Mrs. Schecner is held for assault.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

UPHOLSTERING PLANT LOOTED

Week-end thieves entered the Upholstering Manufacturing Co. premises, 35 Washington st. North, and took materials worth $1703.

In their hurry to escape, they left five bales of goods on a freight elevator.

Included in their haul were 11 bales and a number of pieces of upholstering materials.

REPEAL TO AID FINNISH BUDGET

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

Helsingfors, Finland, Jan. 4 (AP)—Finland's future course on the liquor question, now that the population has voted overwhelmingly to repeal the dry law, will rest largely in the hands of Minister of Justice E. M. Kivimaki, who has the duty of drafting a new law for the cabinet and piloting it through Parliament.

"We expect," he said, "that the committee will have a well-balanced draft ready by February 1

The belief was expressed that the new law will also provide that one-half of all revenus from alcohol will go into the regular budget.

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Tuesday... Another Great Bargain Event of Our 77th Anniversary!

Irish Point Panels 77c
Just arrived from Switzerland. New designs on two thread cable net. 2¼ yds. long. 40 inches wide.

Silk Lingerie 77c
100% pure silk. Dance Sets, Chemises and Panties. Dainty lace trimmed in pastel shades.

Women's and Children's Shoes 77c
Women's Strap pumps, step in pumps, oxfords. Patent leather, suede, velvet, kidskin and others. Some welts. Seconds and Samples. Children's boots and oxfords. All lined. Composition or leather soles. Sizes 6 to 2.

Men's Good Pants 77c
Dark, long wearing serviceable mixtures. Cassimeres and hard fabrics. Sizes 34 to 42. Some seconds.

Girls' Bloomer Dresses 77c
Fast color cotton broadcloths in gay flowered or figured patterns. Dainty contrasting collars and pipings. Sizes 7 to 10 years.

Boys' School Blouses 4 for 77c
Cotton broadcloths. In fancy figured patterns. Sizes 8 to 15.

Boys' Lined Knickers 77c
Elastic top and bottom. Mixtures of grays or tans. Sizes 8 to 16.

Full Fashioned Stockings 2 prs. 77c
Pure silk. Also silk and Rayon mixed. Service and Semi-Chiffon. Seconds. Some silk to the top. Lisle reinforced garter tops and lisle feet. Seconds, some mends.

Smart New Dresses 77c
Novelty knit, one piece, attractive, bright colors. Many styles. Sizes 14, to 20 and 13 to 19. Some sizes 38 to 44.

Imported Fabrics Gloves
Women's, slip on style. New shades. 2 for 77c

Boys' and Girls' Gloves
Wool. Ideal for winter sports. 2 for 77c

Women's and Children's Rayons
Bloomers, panties, step-ins, vests. 3 for 77c

Men's Union Suits
Heavy weight cotton fleece lined. Grey, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. 77c

Boys' and Girls' Sport Anklets
New sport shades. Ideal for winter sports. 7 for 77c

Children's Union Suits
For boys and girls. White or natural colors. Wanted styles. Sizes 2 to 16. 2 for 77c

Children's Vests and Pants
Cotton fleece lined: white. Sizes 2 to 12. 4 for 77c

Men's Rubbers
Heavy soles. Rolled edges. Sizes 6 to 11. 77c

Women's-Misses' Sweaters
All wool, V, crew, even some turtle necks. Long narrow sleeves. Two tones and pastels. 77c

Boys' 3-Pc. Ensembles
Wash top blouses. Lined mixture pants. Jersey slip-over sweaters. 77c

Boys' Sweaters
All wool slip-on style. Solid colors. Contrasting colors. Sizes 30 to 36. 77c

Boys' Shirts
Cotton broadcloths. Full cut. Collar attached styles. Sizes 12½ to 14. 2 for 77c

Boys' Pajamas
Warm cotton flannelette, 1-piece style. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 2 for 77c

Infants' Chinchilla Coats
Wool and cotton. Sizes 1 to 3. Pastel colors. 77c

Tots' Sample Dresses
Pantie style and bloomer style. Sizes 2 to 6. 77c

Tots' Sweaters
Wool slip-on in coat style. 77c

Infants' Shirts
Rayon, cotton and wool. Mostly size 4. 4 for 77c

17-Piece Luncheon Sets
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 plates, 4 fruits, 1 saucer. Seconds. 77c

Towels
Large size, 20x40, soft and absorbent in white and stripe and jacquard borders. 6 for 77c

Feather Bed Pillows
Large, fluffy, soft pillows. Size 21x27, with inner tube for ventilating A. C. A. ticking. 77c

Card Tables
Sturdily constructed. Reinforced at corners. With folding legs. 77c

Mattress Covers
Full, twin or ¾ sizes. Made of fine quality sheeting. Taped edges. 77c

Domestic Lace Curtains
Filet net lace, finished with 3-inch chenille. 77c

Girls' Sweaters 77c
All wool slip-on styles in plain colors with contrasting trims, some with novel belt. Round or V neck lines. Warm and practical. Sizes 8-14.

Girls' Blouses 2 for 77c
Samples and odd lots. Plain color cotton broadcloth or attractive figured patterns. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Wash Dresses 2 for 77c
Guaranteed fast color cotton broadcloths and prints. Smart contrasting flutings and trimmings. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Sample Curtains 2 for 77c
Cottage sets and 5-piece valance sets. A big curtain value.

Women's New Hats 77c
New Cellophane braid, felt cellophane or straw combinations. New Spring colors in all wanted headsizes.

Little Tots' Dresses 2 for 77c
Tots' straight line Dresses. Sizes 2-6.

Tots' Sweaters
Samples and seconds.

1500 Smart Wash Dresses 2 for 77c
Fast colors, vat dyed Percales, all with French seams. Bright colorings. Matching pipings. Sizes for women, misses and extra sizes. Be here early for best choice.

Tots' and Infants' Wear 3 for 77c
Infants' Flannelette cotton Gowns. Flannelette cotton Gertrudes, Nainsook Dresses. Hand-made Pillow Tops. Bootees, Pillows.

Two-Candle Table Lamps 77c
Beautifully designed heavy metal base with 2-candle effect lighting. Decorated paper parchment shades.

4 Other Outstanding Bargains for 77c Day

BOYS' 2-Piece Suits Chinchilla Coats $1.77 each
wool and cotton
2-piece suits, coats and knickers; brown, gray, tan, herringbone mixtures. Sizes 8 to 15. Blue Chinchilla (wool and cotton) Coats, warmly lined. Sizes 3 to 8.

Men's Suits O'Coats $6.77
Suits in men's and young men's styles — dark and medium shades. Overcoats in double breasted, half-belted models. Thru-and-thru fabrics. Sizes 34 to 42 in group.

Smart Dress Coats $3.77
Women's—Misses'—Jrs.'
Many Fur Trimmed
Rough Senta crepes with smart sleeve treatment. All lined and interlined. Women's coats with pouch or shawl collars of sealine (rabbit), Manchurian, lapin and fur fabrics. Black, brown and green. Junior coats, fur fabric trimmed. Also Llama line Camel hair pile sport coats.

Chic New Dresses $1.77
Women's—Misses'—Juniors'
Brand new rayon dresses in high shades, prints and combinations, for women and misses. Also, all wool, one or two piece jersey dresses. Also sport woolens for juniors.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

A Lady Regrets

Would I had never let it come—
That final-parting day!
One feels so desperate-helpless sad,
Hating from far away!
—Ollierque.

From Our Memo Pad

Peppy Carol Bacon's small son enraptures grownups with his cultured accents . . . Every time Dancer Billy Taylor looks in his mailbox, backstage at the Shubert, he expects to find there announcement-card reading, "You're a father now" . . . Hopkinton's young Harry Cole left Culver Military Academy "because"—according to his vivacious mother—"he wants to drive a truck" . . . And "Smokie" Cole, when she returns to school in New Jersey will be able to tell "how much fun mother is" when she's recounting the doings at her 18th birthday party . . . Lina Basquette tells us she is getting a kick out of her personal-appearance tour . . . Especially out of the morning matinees and lectures on "Intimate Glimpses of Hollywood Stars, and Their Secret Diets —by One of Them" . . . Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, the 76-year-old mother of the famous polo "Tommy," is riding as furious as ever in Aiken this year . . . Fell with her horse last year, but positively refused to take out more than 30 days to recuperate . . . At 76—a couple of goshes!

Answer by Mail!

How many of you know that there are three statues on the stroll-way which runs through the centre of Commonwealth ave. from the Public Gardens to Massachusetts ave.? . . . but we defy you to tell whom the three statues portray . . . Will those antique wraps and throat-warmers, worn by grand dames who attended Maude Adams' every local opening, be put back now in cedar-dust and oil lavender until Maude's next look-in on the city? . . . Wonder if Paul and Kay Rush resolved to usher in the New Year with new dance routines? . . . Wonder if that well-known medical man who fell flat upon his equally well-known countenance in one of the clubs a morning or two ago had a big head when he came out of it? . . . And was he as heated as everyone's eyes were by his language? . . . Who has counted the number of celebrities whose features may be seen on the photos blanketing the walls at Senia Russakoff's Huntington ave. studios? . . .

New Year Pickups

John Lowell 2d and his pretty wife "Dottie" (just back from Christ-trotting) celebrated their eighth anniversary and at the same time welcomed in the New Year at the Charles River Country Club . . . Frank Craven, champion golfer, was a bit amazed when Mary Louise Rogers, who shins a nifty putt, dragged right up to him about it . . . After the chasing cup had been passed, of course . . . Others at the Charles River Club to usher in 1932 included Beacon Street's Randy Johnston, sir a-beam when he gassed upon that lovely Sophia Smith . . . Popular "Duke" Riley . . . "Sunny" Hawkins with his Mrs. (who was in garnatino red to match her lips) . . . And Bettie Conlon with Hap Kern—to our mind the most stunning looking two-some "Perry" Pinos, incidentally, is already officially the "Best Looking Girl" of the Class of '33 . . . That the reason a certain Young Blood tells the "debs" he's a racketeer (when they start getting excited about his big Lincoln—and himself) is because he wants to prevent them from pressing his wealthy eligibility too close . . . That the reason Eleanor Nat Rite, too keeps those programs locked securely in his office safe is because they are 30 years old and features him when he was half of the famed Rutter-and-Wels vaudeville act . . . That Betty and Jean Duggan are headed South . . .

Ever Prepared

One chap we know has a sure cure for beverage-gulping-friends who are wont to do a bit of prying at times. He has an apartment in the Fenway with fifteen keys that'll unlock it. Each is all pocketed by friends. The lower drawer of his chiffonier is the only drawer that's locked. Here he keeps his quart and when he's at home he unlocks it and meets the scrutiny plays host. When his friends depart, he fills up the "empties" with water and places them on top o' the still-good ones in the drawer. Then he locks it up and goes merrily on his way. For years he's kept prepared in this manner for th's day some friends will get wise to lifting out the drawer above and sampling the top water-filled bottles, will give up and drink their own instead! . . . And this is a love story!

RUSSELL MACK PUTS PUNCH IN FILM AT THE BOSTON

RKO Bill on Stage Has Class

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Russell Mack puts life into "Heaven on Earth," featured on the RKO-Boston screen. Without him the story would be almost totally lacking in merit; but Mack, one of the ables of Hollywood's younger directors, as his "Spirit of Notre Dame" and other pictures have proven, lifts it, and at its close packs a great punch, one with a true thrill.

The new picture is "Heaven on Earth," which lives up to its title only insofar as Mack's direction has made the movie live. The plot deals with the fortunes of Lew Ayres and Anita Louise among the Mississippi river "Shanty Boaters," who have a feud with the "Steamboaters." The tale is poor cinema matter, and a poor vehicle for Ayres; but its screen value is test of just how valuable a good director is. Mack makes drab things take on interest, homely beings hold the attention, climaxes grip the eye and stir the heart.

Russell Mack

One of the finest of Hollywood's thrills is furnished by Mack at the finish of "Heaven on Earth." A levee has broken. Ole Man River is wrathy, and the Shanty Town folk in their shack boats are being rushed to destruction.

Ayres does all his part well permit him to do. Miss Louise is rarely fetching and engaging. For the screen rather of "Heaven on Earth" is almost wholly due to Mack; in less capable hands the film would be sad mooch. Mack makes it worth seeing.

The Boston's stage program is headed by the popular Borrah Minnevitch harmonica troupe, who get an ovation from the audience. These lads are very clever. Other splendid acts are those of Ann and Monica Skolle, singers and steppers; Jim McWilliams, a talking comedian, and Marvin and Walter Dare in exploits on the wire, and the talented Audrey Wyckoff dancers.

Elisabeth Crandall, who adds to the gaieties of "Three Little Girls" at the Wilbur.

Kay Francis in Screen Hit

The fascinating Kay Francis is the lure in "The False Madonna," on screen at the Fenway and the Modern. She is seen first as a bad woman, accomplice of William Boyd, confidence man, in a plot to despoil an estate, Miss Francis posing as the heiress.

When Conway Tearle comes along as the manager of the estate, Miss Francis falters, which brings on the anger of Boyd. Love begins, and ripens; and once, when Boyd draws his revolver to shoot Tearle, Miss Francis heroically interposes her lithe body. Boyd flees, and the sweethearts are left together.

The three principals are excellent, especially the very capable Miss Francis. Boyd is an impressive villain and Tearle a convincing hero.

Louella O. Parsons' daily column of Hollywood and other dramatic news on Page 7 today.

Tibbett Sings to Packed Hall

By MOSES SMITH

The concert of Lawrence Tibbett in Symphony Hall yesterday was like the "triumph" that the passionate press agent dreams about. Every seat in the auditorium was occupied, several hundred others on the stage were filled, and the aisles were "choked" with standees—and sell-outs are not common in the concert hall during these parlous times.

The audience, a heterogeneous collection, many of whom were attracted, no doubt, by the reputation of the baritone on the screen and on the air, applauded him loudly and furiously, lengthily and tirelessly. In return, the singer seemed tireless, adding song after song to a good-sized program, until, as 6 o'clock was imminent, it seemed certain that he would miss a train to New York, a police escort and accommodating railroad officials to the contrary notwithstanding.

Of course, there was an atmosphere of ballyhoo about the concert—"Movie Star in the Flesh" —and so on. Yet it would be inaccurate, not to say discourteous, thus to disdain the proceedings. The fact is that Tibbett has a magnificent voice, that he sings beautifully, easily, naturally and —usually—artistically. Now and again, as in Rhinl "Verrath," he overdramatizes. Often he sings pieces unworthy of a serious artist in a serious concert. As an offset to these things, consider the beauty of his voice and singing in a light song like "Jardin d'Amour" by Vuillermoz, the fine sense and variety of style, the deliberate and exact reproduction of the words of a song.

The wonder is that Tibbett's head is not turned more; that he remains essentially an artist. More power to him!

Thrilling Sea Film at Park

Life and language in the raw, he-men who can fight and do, are the ingredients of "Shanghaied Love," featured at the Park, this week. Its an intense melodrama of the sea, well produced and acted, with plenty of action from first to last.

There are fist fights, a mutiny, and other incidentals of a vigorous story of this type. Noah Beery does a fine job as the skipper with as tough a crew as one ever saw; Richard Cromwell is excellent as the hero, who with Sally Blane, furnish the romantic interest.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

MODERN — "Delicious"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 1:01, 3:50, 6:39, 9:28.

UPTOWN—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; p. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:35.

LOEW'S STATE — "Mata Hari"; p. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 9:25.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Champ"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:40, 4:50, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN — "Ladies of the Big House"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 2:05, 4:50, 8:30, 7:45, 10.

GAYETY—"Homicide Squad"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

EXETER—"Consolation Marriage"; p. m., 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.

RKO-KEITH—"Strictly Dishonorable"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 12:30, 2:46, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"The Song of Life"; p. m., 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10.

PARK—"Shanghaied Love"; a. m., 10:43; p. m., 12:55, 3:07, 5:19, 7:31, 9:43.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:04, 2:27, 4:50, 7:13, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"Delicious"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 2:31, 6:42, 9:33.

ORPHEUM—"West of Broadway"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Hellbound"; p. m., 12:35, 6:35.

FENWAY — "Delicious"; p. m., 1, 3:08, 6:58, 9:57.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"Heaven on Earth"; a. m., 9:36; p. m., 12:46, 4:01, 7:16, 10:13.

Edna May Oliver

Edna May Oliver was signed to a new contract by David O. Selznick, RKO production head, which calls for her to be featured in five productions during the coming year.

Jewish Music on Program

The first concert of the Boston Jewish Symphony Orchestra, led by Prof. S. Bradavsky, will be given in Symphony Hall next Sunday evening. The orchestra will be assisted by the Boston Jewish Choral Society and the Hadassah Glee Club in a program of music by Jewish composers. Professor Bradavsky's 137th Psalm, for tenor solo, chorus, orchestra and organ, will be a feature. Other works are Kenessonsohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture, his "Scotch" Symphony and Goldmark's "Sakuntala" Overture.

The concert is the result of Prof. Bradavsky's conviction that there is a large quantity of excellent music by Jewish composers, living and dead, which comes rarely or never before public performance. A similar concert by the Choral Society last year produced interesting and gratifying results. The orchestra, which has been in rehearsal for some time, increased the possible scope of the concerns.

Professor Bradavsky gained favorable critical comment in connection with similar ventures in Vienna several years ago. He is an authority on the subject of ancient Jewish music, some of which is used as themes in his 137th Psalm.

'Our Gang' Star at Scollay

The headliner for the vaudeville bill at the Scollay next week is Sunshine Sammy, late star of Hal Roach's Our Gang Comedies. This colored boy brings his little brothers, Joe and Charlie, as a part of his act, which features comedy, dancing and singing.

Mat Shelvey's Rhythm in Blue Revue is a pretentious dance unit, featuring eight charming girls and three male specialty dancers. Elsie Pilcer and Dudley Douglas with Timothy Wren are in "The Society Favorites," a comedy and dancing act. Four other acts complete the bill.

LIGHTSOME

Janet Gaynor, radiant star of "Delicious," new film at Fenway, Modern and Scollay.

'The Champ' at the Bowdoin

At the Bowdoin Square there is a superb picture program, together with seven acts on the stage. One of the film hits of the year, "The Champ," brings to the screen Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery. Another picture has Harry Carey in "Cavalier of the West."

Tonight a souvenir photo of Jackie Cooper is given to each patron. On Wednesday night extra vaudeville is added to the bill.

The vaudeville bill has Duplers and Wood, the Emery Sisters and Morton and Gray. An act known as the Holland Spectacle is a hand-balancing feature of the European type. Danny Cavanaugh is master of ceremonies, Mason and Mason, comedy duo, also win favor. Jackson and Kenton have a merry musical treat.

"The Champ" will also be seen on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Gayety Theater

The Gayety screen features Leo Carillo in "Homicide Squad," and also "Women Go on Forever," with Gail Kimball, Young and Marion Nixon. Five vaudeville acts are included in the bill for the first part of the week.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE. AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT HOWARD ST.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
GRETA GARBO RAMON NOVARRO in 'MATA HARI'
with LIONEL BARRYMORE and LEWIS STONE
FRIDAY CLORIA SWANSON TONIGHT OR NEVER

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. at Hamilton Place
First Entire Screening M-G-M Presents
JOHN GILBERT in "West of Broadway"
with LEO MORAN and RENEE ADOREE
LOEW'S JAN. FESTIVAL
A LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE

HOLLIS EL MAT. WED. Evenings at 8:30
THOMAS MITCHELL in A New Comedy 'CLOUDY with SHOWERS'
By the Authors of "LITTLE ACCIDENTS"
ALL EVES. | SAT. MATS. | WED. MATS.
50c to $2.2 | 50c to $1.50 | 50c, 75c, $1.

Shubert Theatres & Hits
SHUBERT—LAST 8 TIMES
FRED STONE in DOROTHY STONE with PAULA STONE
'SWING THAT MUSIC' and Albertina Rasch Dancers
Evs. 50c to $3 Wed. Mat. 50c to $2 Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50
COPLEY Mon., Jan. 11—Next Week Only—Nights 50c to $2 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c & $1.50
'GOOD COMPANIONS'
DRAMATIC ADAPTATION OF PRIESTLEY'S WORLD-FAMOUS NOVEL WITH MUSIC AND DANCING
THE PLAY IN WHICH JOHN GIELGUD STARRED IN LONDON

PLYMOUTH—Mat. Thurs. at 2
4th Pilar Professional Players 2nd Subscription Season
Edith BARRETT & Sir Guy STANDING
MRS. MOONLIGHT
WITH E. & G. CARROLL—FRANCES ROSS CAMPBELL
Evs. $1.50, Mats. $1.00—Tel. Hub. 0100

MAJESTIC—Beginning MONDAY, JAN. 11
The MUSICAL HIT OF THE AGES
BLOSSOM TIME
MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER BEFORE
MAIL ORDERS / NIGHTS—300 Orch. Seats at $2
NOW / WED.-SAT. MATS. 250 to $1.50

WILBUR— MAT. WED. & SAT.
The Merriest Musical Attraction
3 LITTLE GIRLS
210 STARS—GREAT DISBANDS from 532 PERFORMANCES in NEW & CHICAGO
Evens. 50c to $3.00 Mats. Wed., Sat., 50c to $2

HOSPITABLE

Amusements

NO WOMAN COULD RESIST HIM!
She met the "great lover" in the heart of Broadway and then wouldn't go home!
STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
with PAUL LUKAS (Courtesy Paramount)
SIDNEY FOX—LEWIS STONE
R-K-O KEITH'S
Clarke & McCullough Comedy. Pathe News Hum. 2720

fine arts STATE THEATRE
SECOND WEEK
DAS LIED VOM LEBEN
(THE SONG OF LIFE)
"Full of realism. Intense and a story child-birth."

RKO KEITH BOSTON
RKO Vaud. BORRAH MINEVITCH HIS McWILLIAMS Merrie & Ann Shelly Robert & Wayne Gene Rex.
Dashing hero of "All Saints' Eve"
LEW AYRES in exciting smash "Heaven on Earth"
Continuous Daily Hum. 2720

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
IRENE DUNNE in CONSOLATION MARRIAGE
Authentic War Epics "HEROES ALL"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
Edward C. Robinson in "FIVE STAR FINAL"
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD SQ. LOIS MORAN in "Man in Her Life"

CHARLESTOWN
LEON JANNEY in "Penrod and Sam"
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE JULIAN ELTINGE in "MAID TO ORDER"
RICHARD DIX "Secret Service"
THOMPSON SQUARE JOHN BARRYMORE "MAD GENIUS"
Free Dinnerware Tonight

DORCHESTER
Edna May Oliver in "Fanny Foley Herself"
DORCHESTER THEATRE Also Richard Talmadge in "SCAREHEADS"
Tel. Blue. 0700 Tues. Nite Kahanet

EGLESTON SQ.
"The GISCO KID"
EGLESTON Mon.-Tues. Warner Baxter-Edmund Lowe
"Honor of the Family"
Tel. of Eglesto 5a BEBE DANIELS

HYDE PARK
Lois Jansen-Jamie Coughlin "FERDIE" and "SAL"
EVERETT SQUARE Chas. Farrell-Nadine Conn "Heartbreak"
Tel. 1234 Voluntown Night

MALDEN
BRADLEE THEATRE BUTTERWORTH in "ONCE A LADY"
GRANADA MALDEN LOIS MORAN in "MEN IN HER LIFE"
Tel. 0065 Starts Sat.—See the Star"

MALDEN—Cont.
STRAND MALDEN Edward C. Robinson in "5 STAR FINAL"
Tel. Malden 2711 Paul Lukas-Chas. Rogers in "WORKING GIRLS"

REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS "TOUCHDOWN" with Richard Arlen-Peggy Shannon
"The Guardsman" With Original Stage Cast

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT 7:40—Alice Day, "A Lady From Nowhere" 8:40—Smart Woman, Mary Astor 9:40—Ralph Lewis-Lewis Stone, "Always Goodbye"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE 3200 "TOUCHDOWN" Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie EVELYN BRENT in "The Mad Parade"

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. THEATRES At 3:30-9:20, "The Dude Wrangler," Jack Holt At 2:00-8:05 "Women of Experience" HELEN TWELVETREES BENNY-BURNS-CLICO

SOMERVILLE
TRIPLE 5 SQ. Eddie Cantor in "PALMY DAYS"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY "Girls About Town" Kay Francis-Joel McCrea "SECRET SERVICE" with Richard Dix

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE Corner Coolidge Co. PAUL LUKAS in "Beloved Bachelor" EVELYN BRENT in "THE PAGAN LADY"

ALLSTON
2 & 3 P. M. William Powell-Doris Kenyon "SHERLOCK HOLMES" Elissa Landi-Victor McLaglen "WICKED"
ALLSTON STA. 4410

ASP-0225 CAPITOL
Ramon Novarro Today RUTH CHATTERTON "ONCE A LADY" Jos. Cawthorn-Ned Armstrong "SUICIDE FLEET"

BRIGHTON
3TA 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON Free Parking
Walter Huston-Loretta Young "Kongo" "Expensive Women"
Dolores Costello-H. B. Warner

CAMBRIDGE
Free Parking On the Stage, in Person, Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees Beauty Revue, 25 Peppy Girls, 8:50 P. M. Sharp "Once a Lady" and "The Guardsman"

CENTRAL SQ. CAM. 0852
HARVARD SQUARE Mat. 2:30 Eve. 8:30
Helen Hayes in "THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET" JACK OAKIE in "Fifty Fathoms Deep"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 CODMAN SQ. FREE PARKING
"SUICIDE FLEET" Bill Boyd-Jimmy Gleason "ONCE A LADY" RUTH CHATTERTON

FIELD'S CORNER TAL. 3200
Jimmy Dunn-Linda Watkins in "HOLD 'EM YALE" "The Guardsman" Lynn Fontanne-Alfred Lunt

MORTON Gen. 4300
CEDRIC HARDWICKE "The Dreyfus Case" BEBE DANIELS "Honor of the Family"
Mat. 2 Eve. 7 & 9

STRAND Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:30
CBL. 2000 RUTH CHATTERTON in "ONCE A LADY" BILL BOYD "SUICIDE FLEET"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 3280 JAMAICA Mat. 2 Eve. 8
Helen Hayes "THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET" SETH PARKER "WAY BACK HOME" Free Parking

MATTAPAN SQ.
MIL. 1200 ORIENTAL Mat. 2 Eve. 8
RUTH CHATTERTON "ONCE A LADY" "SUICIDE FLEET" BILL BOYD

ROSLINDALE
PAR 2850 RIALTO Mat. 2 Eve. 7 & 9
Helen Hayes in "THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET" "WAY BACK HOME"

ROXBURY
RIG. 0041 DUDLEY Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30
Eve. C. Robinson in "5 Star Final" "Left Over Ladies" with MARJORIE RAMBEAU

RIG. 0100 RIVOLI Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15
RUTH CHATTERTON "ONCE A LADY" Bill Boyd-Jimmy Gleason "SUICIDE FLEET"

Gar. 1370 SHAWMUT Mat. 2 Eve. 7-11
Blanche Sweet-Lew Ayres in "HOLD 'EM YALE" "THE SECRET CALL" "WAY BACK HOME" Wed. "Cock of the Walk" "Madame Claudet"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM
Elissa Landi-Lionel Barrymore "The Yellow Ticket" "SOB SISTER" with JAMES DUNN

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Movie Clock
Jewish Music on Program
'Our Gang' Star at Scollay
'The Champ' at the Bowdoin
Gayety Theater
Edna May Oliver
Thrilling Sea Film at Park
Kay Francis in Screen Hit
Tibbett Sings to Packed Hall
Thanks to Singapore
Today at Your Neighborhood Theater

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Boston's Only Columbia Association Burlesque Theatre. Always Something Doing
Tel. 11.
The Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston.
SPIC and SPAN
Here's a spic and span smooth speed show that's the concentration of class and irreverence in burlesque. With MARGIE HARTEL as one of the feminine adornments of stageland and FLO MAYE showing us the wherewithal that has won her the "Columbia Burlesque Headlegs." You'll also find a stable of fillies in the chorus that are going to town for the gang that plays burlesque. The wise boys are always found at the Old Howard, and more than ever this week with the "FRIVOLITIES OF 1932" bunch going to the wise. Various other acts at the Old Howard favorites. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
FRIVOLITIES of 1932 Burlesque with MARGIE HARTEL · BIMBO DAVIS and CHORUS CHIRPERS
Here is burlesque a breeze in which Margie Hartel, Charles "Bimbo" Davis, Jean Burt and Flo Maye are the heavy thinkers. The chorus of "fillies" are always in the money. So wise to old scrug.
HOWARD CONTINUOUS FEATURES
7 DAVILLAS—Sensational European Risley Stars
RUSSELL, MARCONI AND JERRY—Silk and Hick
DEIGNAN AND BALL—"The Harmony Boys"
The Talking Pictures after Leo Carrillo in "Hell Bound," a gangster thriller; also John Barrymore in "Moby Dick," and Comedy and News. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard!
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.

LAST 6 DAYS
Samuel Goldwyn presents RONALD COLMAN in ARROWSMITH with HELEN HAYES
2:30-Twice Daily-8:30 EVENINGS 50c to $1.50 MATINEES 50c 75c $1.00
TREMONT

COLONIAL Next Mon. 1 Week Only
POPULAR MATS. WED. & SAT.
SEATS TODAY
WENDELL PHILLIPS DODGE presents
"Marina"
Operetta with Cast of 60 Incl.
John Philbrick and Rose Zulalian

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME THEATRES PUBLIX

FREE CHEVROLET CONTEST FINALS TONIGHT
AWARDS FROM THE METROPOLITAN STAGE
METROPOLITAN
Framed! Accused! Torn Apart on Their Wedding Night!
'LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE'
SYLVIA SIDNEY
with Gene Raymond—Wynne Gibson
Spectacular Stage Show
"MODERN MINSTRELS"
Melange of Maids, Mirth and Melody
LEW CONRAD Guest Conductor
Metropolitan Grand Orchestra
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The Most Amazing Thing Ever to Come to the Screen!
A True Masterpiece
Both the Same Man!
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TEL. CAP. 3800 SCOLLAY SQ. BOSTON'S SMARTEST THEATRE
—On The Stage—
SUNSHINE SAMMY
Late Star of Hal Roach's Comedies
'RHYTHM in BLUE' Revue
Pilcer & Douglas —OTHER GREAT ACTS—!
—On The Screen—
Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL in "Delicious"
with EL BRENDEL

FENWAY and MODERN MATS. DAILY WASH. ST.
These Two in Their Gayest, Happiest, Romantic Comedy
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL in "Delicious"
with EL BRENDEL
Entrancing Music by Geo. Gershwin
And On the Same Program
"The False Madonna"
with Kay Francis William Boyd Conway Tearle

BOWDOIN SQ. Vaudeville Acts In Person
JACKIE COOPER, WALLACE BEERY in "The Champ"
HARRY CAREY in "CAVALIER OF THE WEST"
Tonight Photo of Jackie Cooper From Com. Thurs. "The Champ," "Guilty Generation"
TONIGHT 8:30 MATS. TODAY & SAT.

COPLEY A COMEDY RIOT!
THIS THING CALLED LOVE

15¢ 22¢ 40¢ NEWCAYETY
LEO CARRILLO—"HOMICIDE SQUAD"
3 SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE
MARION MIXON "WOMEN GO ON FOREVER"

WALDRON'S CASINO
PADS & PUMPS BURLESQUERS AT NITE
Midnite Show Next Fri. AT NITE

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE REVELERS, WHO WENT OVER TO CELEBRATE New Year's in the big city, are returning and from their accounts Manhattan is feeling the depression, or showing it, very much more than Boston. "It is nice to get home again where something else is talked about other than hard times," said one young society matron. In the shops, at the hotels, among one's friends, gloom, gloom, gloom, she reported.

CAROLINE HUNNEWELL

She told us that one very prominent society matron had inaugurated a series of subscription dances to be held at one of the ultra-smart hotels, but had to recall her invitations because she could not fill her subscription list. That might happen in Boston, but it is NEWS when it happens in New York, and when the sponsor is one Mrs. Auchincloss, whose post-debutante daughter, Miss Rosamond, was one of the popular girls last year. Several Boston girls, who had anticipated going over to Gotham on these gala nights, are sighing over their failure. It is good fun to get over to another big town and look over the stags now and then.

• • •

And speaking of this very thing, one very pretty and popular society girl, Miss Justine Prince, daughter of Mrs. Barnard Prince of Marlborough st., evidently approved of the idea, for we hear that her engagement to Robert Elliot of New York will soon be announced. And what is more exciting, he is 10 years her senior, a real MAN. Miss Prince has been in Europe for several months, but returned this fall. We saw her at the theater the other evening looking very Parisian in a black and Kelley-green satin gown.

• • •

Week-End Parties Are Extended

CAROLINE HUNNEWELL AND HARRIET FULLER, post-debutantes and two of the most popular girls with the stags of last year, went over to New York for the festivities of the New Year, returning this week.

• • •

THE WEEK-END PARTIES are stringing out into weekly parties. Several groups who have gone away for this winter sports are staying on for the remainder of the week. Mrs. Frank Balch gave a house-party for her debutante daughter, Miss Katherine, at Chocorua, N. H., for girl only, and the young ladies will not return until the middle of the week.

• • •

KATHERINE HOWE, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Henry [illegible] Brookline, will be [illegible] week, to [illegible] Movius nee [illegible] as the date of her wedding [illegible] Palmer. The Palmer-Movius wedding will take place in the Little Unitarian Church in Chestnut Hill.

Katherine Howe

and not at the Mother Church of Christ Scientist, as was rumored.

• • •

WE HEAR THAT THE SAM PEABODYS received a frosty welcome from the Peabody family when they arrived in Groton for the winter. The Peabodys stand for all that is sound in New England traditions and Sam's affair with Augustus McElwain was frowned upon by the family. So Sam and Gustie have shaken the snows of Groton again and are on their way to Europe. Mrs. Sam's sister, Mrs. Junius Morgan (Louise Converse), is entertaining the young children of the former Mrs. Donald McElwain in New York. Donald is still at Westwood with sister Helen keeping the home fires burning.

• • •

THE HARVARD LADS ARE busy preparing for mid-year's, so the little debs are trying to fill in the interim taking tap dancing lessons and polishing-off skits for the coming Vincent Club show. This annual performance will be given at the Hollis Theater this year and the drill will the BIG feature, as usual.

• • •

POPULAR MRS. BILLY SHEAF, whose late husband, Mr. William Sheaf, was president of the Longwood Cricket Club for years, has gone to that sunny land, Santa Barbara, Cal., for the winter.

• • •

WE HEAR THAT IT WAS A very zippy little New Year's party which was held at the Somerset Club. We have heard some of the FUNNY stories.

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ON THE 23D, THE ANNUAL gymkana at the New Riding Club will be held and many entries are listed in the jumping classes. This is always a peppy little show.

• • •

SEVERAL DINNERS WILL be given before the Beacon Hill dance, at the Women's Republican Club, on the evening of the 9th. Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. McElwain and others are mentioned.

Gossip of Society in Greater Boston

CHILD STUDY SERIES PLANNED

Mrs. McKee Is Hostess for Meetings

The child study group of the Old South Church Women's Guild will begin a new series of discussion meetings at the home of Mrs. William L. McKee, 284 Commonwealth ave., tomorrow at 3 p. m. Miss Katherine Bickford of the Lincoln Field school, Cambridge, will speak on "Routine Habits." On Jan. 19, her subject will be "Play Material"; on Feb. 2, "The Child and Adults," and on Feb. 16, "The Child and His Playmates."

This group, of which Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of Brookline, is chairman, has heard the last few years several of the leading authorities on child psychology, including Dr. Douglas Thom, founder of the first habit clinic; Dr. Bronson Crothers, psychiatrist of the Children's Hospital, and Dr. Richard M. Smith, of the White House conference on child health.

Its purpose is to acquaint the women of the Old South Church and their friends with the most authentic information available on methods of child guidance and health protection. The meetings are being held this winter at Mrs. McKee's residence while the new parish house in Copley sq. is being erected.

Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, of 25 Commonwealth ave., has issued invitations for two lectures to be held at Junior League headquarters tomorrow and Thursday mornings at 11:30, to be given by Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott of the Judge Baker Foundation. Mrs. Abbott will speak on "The Treatment of Problem Parents," and will discuss various types of parents who create through their own lack of personality adjustment, problems in their children. She will show what can be done to modify and re-educate them.

College Building Burned

Shanghai, Jan. 4—Fire destroyed a building of Trinity College, maintained by the American Methodist Missionary Society here today.

POPULAR DEBUTANTES

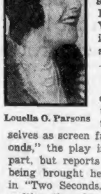
MISS WHEELWRIGHT AND MISS MARSTON

MISS WHEELWRIGHT and Miss Elizabeth Marston are among this season's debutantes. Their afternoon costumes which were worn at a tea are of the popular materials, velvet and chiffon, lavishly trimmed.

'OLD DARK HOUSE' NEXT KORLOFF FILM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Jan. 4—It was a little skeptical at Carl Laemmle, Jr.'s plans to make Boris Karloff another Lon Chaney. I said as much and then I saw "Frankenstein." Boris Karloff can do even bigger things than Lon Chaney because he has the talkies back of him. "The Old Dark House" has just been purchased for Mr. Karloff. It's a novel by J. P. Priestley, whose "Good Companion" is now one of the sensations of New York. His "Angel of the Pavements," too, is widely read. James Whale, who did such an excellent job directing "Frankenstein," will direct the Priestley story.



Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Another Stage Favorite for Screen

Bringing an actor from New York today causes hardly a ripple of interest. Yet often these same players, in Hollywood for the first time, surprise the world by establishing themselves as screen favorites. Darryl Zanuck didn't see "Two Seconds," the play in which Preston Foster played an important part, but reports told him of the young man's work. He is being brought here to be co-featured with Edward Robinson in "Two Seconds." Mike Curtiz directs and Harvey Thew is writing the adaptation. Mr. Foster will probably be put into another role when he finishes. Barbara Robbins, who was brought here by Fox for "After Tomorrow," also remains. She has been signed for the lead in "Young America" opposite Spencer Tracy. A pretty girl with a personality!

• • •

Lupe Signed

The threat to go to New York that Lupe has used effectively on Jack Gilbert on several occasions, will have to be forgotten. Lupe is staying in Hollywood. Harry Cohn took a look at some of her tests for "Tampico" and decided that she would prove another Barbara Stanwyck and he wants to keep her right in the family. Mr. Cohn usually has good judgment when it comes to picking cat people and his specialty has always been taking someone who has not always, perhaps, had the right recognition, and giving him a break. He is signing Lupe for at least two pictures and he is going to give her the right stories. You will agree with me that stories are important.

Happenings in Hollywood

Why do Warner Brothers change "The Church Mouse" to "Poor Little Church Mouse?" Seems to me "poor little" is superfluous. Mary Doreas, in private life Mrs. Joseph McGillicuddy of the cleaning firm, plays one of the important roles opposite Murian Marsh. Then there is Charles Butterworth and David Manners. Roy Del Ruth directs. Ann Dvorak is at Warner Brothers studios. She has the second lead opposite Ruth Chatterton in "The Rich Are Always With Us." Bette Davis is also in the picture. Frederick Kerr in it as well as in "Poor Little Church Mouse." Marilyn Miller was forbidden by her doctor to take part in any of the New Year's festivities. A rundown condition, he says, and she must keep quiet if she wants to get well enough to start her next picture.

Marian Marsh

• • •

Missed by Many

The friends of Claudette Colbert will be glad when the Paramount eastern studios close down. They would like to see the colorful Claudette out here in Hollywood again. She made many friends while she was here. Perhaps the greatest of these is Joan Crawford. "Love is a Bridge," formerly called "Eight to Five."

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random

A grand time at MARION DAVIES' New Year's Eve party. CAREY WILSON winning compliments on his unique costume. WILLIAM HAINES, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., dressed as Eton boys, MIRIAM HOPKINS in Lord Fauntleroy costume. RAYMOND HATTON in funniest baby costume at the party. IRVING THALBERG in sailor suit. The three TALMADGE sisters, NORMA, NATALIE and CONSTANCE, dressed alike in blue gingham. NORMA SHEARER in blue little girl's dress with huge bow. AILEEN PRINGLE in red rompers. CLARK GABLE in Boy Scout uniform. EDWARD GRAHAM getting laughs in his romper suit. MRS. EDGAR SELWYN. SALLIE O'NEILL, MONA MARIS, JOAN CRAWFORD, CONSTANCE and JOAN BENNETT, and others of our good looking girls, looking no older than their kid costumes indicated. MARION DAVIES in blue and pink. One of the most successful parties of the season. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

If 1932 is to bring us even one more book as fine as William McFee's "The Harbour Master" (Doubleday, Doran), it will be a banner year in the literary world. While I have always thought Mr. McFee an able writer, now I feel that he is a great writer; for there are things in this new romance of his which are as fine as anything I have read in the last 10 years; and it is a book, I venture to say, which will be read and re-read several decades hence when other volumes are long since forgotten. It has all the passion and beauty of Conrad at his best, and all that bitter understanding of women which Maugham so thoroughly delights in bringing to us; yet Mr. McFee is in no way beholden to either of these authors. He has marked new paths for himself, and with manly strides he takes them.

The book is primarily a tale of the sea. One would expect that from McFee; and he uses ships and the ocean as a great waving backdrop which we are never allowed for a moment to forget. We are conscious of their driving forces in the lives of the men who know them best; we are made aware of their energy and power. And if Art is a flaming mistress, the Sea, with all her subtle changes and terrors and beauty is a siren from whose hands no man may escape, once having known her thrall.

• • •

Mr. McFee, consciously or not, has adopted Conrad's method of narration; for this is the saga of a sea captain, one Frank Fraley, told by the chief of the Glorious, a ship that sailed to distant ports—told to a group of passengers going about the world on a cruise in another boat. Spenlove, the teller of the tale, is an educated man, a great reader of Gibbon, a student of human nature, a keen observer, a man immersed in the motives of others; and he unfolds his narrative slowly but surely, with interruptions on the part of his mixed audience which bring one up with a shock now and then. For one forgets, in the process of telling of the tale, that Spenlove is the spokesman, so naturally does he talk.

The question may arise as to whether this is a legitimate method of story telling. I think it is, though it is difficult to believe that one human being could ramble along in this way for countless hours. Yet in Mr. McFee's sure hands it becomes a natural method as the far older one of the author being the onlooker, putting in his "he said," and "she said," like some god looking down on the behavior of his characters. Once forget the quotation marks all sense of that and you enter into this world of men and women, entranced with their foibles and their strength, and listen to as breathless a story as anyone would care to hear.

• • •

We learn at once that the two chief characters are dead. We even are made aware of the tragedy they have died; and then Spenlove goes back and rehearses the events leading to their ultimate catastrophe—the throwback idea as utilized in motion pictures. And by degrees the piece crystallizes, as though we too were under the spell of Spenlove's voice; the dark and dim career of the man Fraley and the sinister influence of the three women who have encompassed his life. And these three women are projected upon the screen, with every outline visualized, every merest thought nobly and wonderfully expressed.

They move before us, not as shadows, but as robust, breathing entities; and we suffer with Fraley in his strange contacts with life, in his helpless despair and in his loyalties and weaknesses.

"He could not anchor his soul to the land," says Spenlove, at the end. And that is the crux of this story of a seafaring man, tossed about by every wind of passion, blown to the farthest ends of the world, both spiritual and real. One could not, in any brief retelling of the high spots of the tale, give a sense of the doom that waited this man; nor must a reviewer, writing of a book like this, ruin the reader's pleasure by any revelation of just what occurs.

• • •

And a quotation like this will serve to give some slight hint of the masterly manner in which Mr. McFee makes manifest to those on land what the mariner innately experiences:

"But our feeling for the sea, for its austerity, for its sordid slovenliness and its unending toil, is more like the attitude of well married, rather poor people for each other. We are married to it, even though we boast loftily that we are not married to any particular ship. We are, very often! And leaving a particular ship is often for us like parting from a woman we have lived with, and quarreled with, in holy matrimony! So the women who marry us have this problem to carry all their days, that we do not leave them for a beautiful mistress, but for another lifelong fidelity. Mrs. Dennison never understood that. Or, if she understood it, she never accepted it. She was jealous of the ships, of the trade winds that carried a man away from her. She knew that nothing could ever transfer to herself the allegiance he had given to the sea. She had romantic delusions about the sea, just as you have. You never seem to understand that it is, in both senses of the word, a calling. Better still, it is a vocation, whereas for you it is a vacation. You idealize it into something we cannot recognize, and so you do not understand the nature of the seaman."

The book is filled with such lordly digressions; and there is a singing humor that pours from the very heart of it, as there is a mystical movement of the waves on every page, leading us to far ports, and then whirling us back into the midst of life ashore.

I can only repeat that here, at least, is a book with greatness in it.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

10th Anniversary Sale!

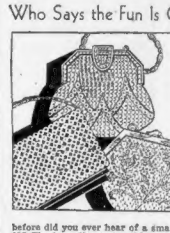
Evelyn has a collection of fascinating new evening gowns marked at wonderful prices during her 10th Birthday Sale.

There are various groups from $8.95, $8.85 and up. New frocks in taffeta or satin for formal wear—triple sheers and bright crepes with a "lobby" jacket for informal wear. Isn't it wonderful, Anne, that Evelyn's birthday sale is on now—with so many exciting After-the-Holiday parties to attend. Of course, you know Evelyn's dresses are worth a great deal more than they are marked for her Birthday sale. See her new prints, cantons and adorable Sunday Night frocks and see if you can resist buying one or two! The Treasure Rack is filled with lovely dresses that are outstanding values at $4.95! Evelyn's is at 8 Winter St., 3rd floor.

Selected Coat Values Featured

at L. P. Rogers! Values that are truly rare, even in these days of sales and low prices! In an outstanding group of richly furred, tailored, cloth coats—a limited number (40, to be exact) are being closed out at $29.50. These coats were regularly priced at $45 and $49! Smartly styled and tailored, the coats, in women's and misses' sizes, may be had in black, brown, blue, tile, red, green and are luxuriously trimmed in Cross Fox, Squirrel, Opossum, Wolf, Persian Lamb and Caracul. If it's a practical sports coat that you want (and no wardrobe is complete without one) you will be thrilled with their imported tweeds, trimmed with wolf and Lapin, specially priced at only $20.65! Swagger Polo coats, only 12 of them, may be had at drastically reduced prices. L. P. Rogers & Son are at 43 Winter street.

Who Says the Fun Is Over With Christmas?



Not if you received gold as a gift! For now comes the thrill of buying something you truly want! With the gay round of After-Holiday parties an evening bag is an absolute necessity—And don't know of any girl who wouldn't want one of those dazzling new evening bags Filene's are showing. Most every one of us has at least one exhausted evening bag that should have been lovingly buried last season. If you're looking for a bag that's new and alive—see these bags—for the, are dazzling everyone with value as well as sparkle! When, before did you ever hear of a smart evening bag marked as low as $2? The bags the young things are doing on the season are the new Rhinestone and pearl bags—I saw stunning ones marked at $7.50 and $10. Then there are swanky Rhinestone bags priced from $2 to $5. If you are looking for an individual bag, there's a pearl bag that's as exquisite and as dainty as rare old lace—with an adorable miniature for $15. You'll love the lovely embroidered bags—they'll add a touch of romance to your costume—and they're marked at alluring prices. You'll find these evening bags on the street floor in Filene's.

So Much Expression

and beauty is lost by shaggy, unkempt eyebrows, my dear Anne. Did it ever occur to you that you can have them permanently and painlessly arched by our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes? This is truly remarkable work, and assures you of a well-groomed appearance always—without that painful "plucking." And, of course, you needn't tolerate superfluous hair on your lip and chin. Miss Sparkes is an expert with the recommendations of physicians—she is exceptionally clever and adept in this work. She uses nothing but Bulbous needles which remove hair daintily—surely—permanently. Miss Sparkes has a 40-needle multiple machine for removing hair growth from arms and legs. Consultation free of charge. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7592.

Cleansing 75c

Another New Year's resolution that you must keep is to have your clothes cleansed and pressed regularly. That well groomed look that we envy in others is simply a matter of keeping one's wardrobe fresh and neat at all times. The House of Liederman, one of New England's largest cleansing establishments, with their excellent work and low prices will save your cleansing problems. They will cleanse, any garment, with the exception of fancy evening gowns and fur coats, for 75c! For repairs and alterations, you'll appreciate the work about the House of Liederman's alteration department. Their prices for this work are most reasonable. The House of Liederman has shops in every neighborhood, as well as two town shops. For auto service call Highlands 4000. The House of Liederman, 3 Winter St. and the North Station Terminal. Parcel Post orders receive prompt attention.

Devotedly,
PRISCILLA

at HOVEY'S

Boston Women Are Cordially Invited to Attend Complimentary Lectures by

Dr. Margaret Richardson

Internationally Famous Authority and Writer on

Beauty-Health-Charm and Weight Reduction

Program includes points on

A. Reducing Weight (Fat spots).
B. Digestive Troubles.
C. Care of Feet—How to Walk Properly.
D. Skin Blemishes, Enlarged Pores.
E. Poise and Grace.
F. Posture, Correct Breathing.
G. Foods, the balanced diet.

No woman can afford to miss these interesting lectures

Every Day This Week
11:30 A. M. and 3 P. M.—Special Section (Second Floor)

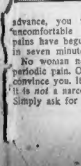
Palestine Fund Opens Feb. 14

Eliahu D. Stone, president of the New England Zionist Region, regards the fact that arrangements for the settlement in Palestine room of 1000 Jewish families as additional reason to suppose that Boston Zionists will contribute largely to the fund for the American Palestine campaign, which will open Feb. 14.

The campaign for funds in Boston will begin when Dr. Nahum Sokolow, president of the World Zionist Organization and president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, arrives, Feb. 14, to be the guest of honor at a banquet.

Advertisement

How Does an Actress Manage?



Matinee and night, two performances a day, even at the time of month when many women are helpless with pain. An actress often must submit to such an inconvenience, but does not suffer the usual pain. Midol blocks all possibility of any periodic pain, for hours at a time. Taken in advance, you will not have one uncomfortable moment. If the pains have begun, they are stopped in seven minutes!

No woman need be a martyr to periodic pain. One Midol tablet will convince you. It can't harm you, for it is not a narcotic. All drug stores. Simply ask for Midol.

Debs at Ranch Roundup Fete

About 50 Bostonians who have spent recent summers on Valley Ranch, a "dude" ranch near Valley Wyo., had their first annual "roundup" yesterday at the Statler.

Henry W. Palmer, Jr., of Milton was chairman and motion pictures of activity on the ranch, taken by Herman Holt, 3d, Newton Center, were shown. Most of those in attendance were in cowboy or Indian costumes.

Several recent debutantes were guests. Among those present were Linda Collens, Emily Perkins, Polly Winslow, Margaret Spencer, Delano Wright, Jr., Robert L. Cummings, Jr., Frederick Johnson, Eleanor Jones, Frances McElwain, Dorothy Ellis, Marian Wood, Dorothy Austin, Lindsley Loring, Jr., Margaret Hatch.

Also Mary Wheeler, Ruth Brooks, Jane Wheeler, Virginia Gilbert, Nanny Daniels, Frederick O. Adams, L. W. Young, Crosker Wight, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lee, Gustie Lee, Chaulite Lee, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Palmer, and Vincent Palmer.

"All Star" Program Ready for Ad. Club

Greta Alpeter, Josephine Houston, Harry Ruck and Evangeline Raleigh, stars of the "Three Little Girls," now playing at the Wilbur Theater, will entertain the members of the Advertising Club at their luncheon in the Hotel Statler tomorrow noon. An address by John S. Armstrong of the Reddington Agency of New York will also feature the luncheon.

400 Back on Jobs

West. Springfield, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Boston & Albany Railroad locomotive repair shops opened today, giving employment to about 400, after a shutdown of three weeks. The shops will run four days a week.

NEW HEARST STATION

Radio Welcome Heard Here Tonight

By N. F. T.

Another radio transmitting unit comes into the NBC fold officially tonight, when WCAE of Pittsburgh is made one of the National Broadcasting Company network outlets. Dedication ceremonies are being aired and WEEI in Boston features the special program at 10:30.

• • •

M. H. Aylesworth, head of the big radio organization, is listed among the speakers, along with William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and Harry M. Bittner, publisher of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and president of WCAE.

ALL-STAR OFFERING

This will be an unusual program because of its being planned by experienced newspaper men such as Walter Winchell and Bugs Baer. Both popular columnists will be heard during the period. In addition, a rare musical presentation takes place, featuring Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, Richard Melton, tenor, Mabel Jackson, soprano, Marion Harris, contralto and the concert orchestra conducted by Erno Rapee.

• • •

Local lovers of harmonica music will enjoy a mouth organ concert by Borah Minevich this afternoon at 5 p. m. when listeners hear him through WBZ.

• • •

Big Brother Bob Emery has an interesting bit for kiddies this evening WNAC at 6:30. His story will be about a runaway train rescue.

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Bob then moves over to WAAB at 7:30 to present a juvenile piano duet by Julia Callahan and Eleanor Kenney.

• • •

QUICK WIT

Frank Uttal, CBS announcer handling "The Funnybones," added a touch of spontaneous humor one day last week, after a comedy skit about men with bad colds concluded. He made his closing announcement, saying: "This is the Cohubba Broadcasting Stytem."

• • •

Listen for Morton Downey to sing a new song written by Tony Wons and called, as it would be, "Are You Listening?"

• • •

H. V. Kaltenborn returns with his comments tonight (WAAB) at 6 p. m., after having been off the air many weeks due to illness and an operation.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

There's a good clean program on tonight, and they say it's called "The Bath Club." Being this is Monday night, the "column" suspects somebody, of joshing, but hasn't time to check up . . . Bosmen Louis Whitcomb and J. V. McDonald at WEEI liked that ruling of George (WBZ) Harder against giving out news of the station to press folk . . . They are contemplating similar action, 'tis said, though they probably wonder who let their "secret" out . . . Jack (Gossiper) Shannon has a new depression story about as good as any yet created, if only he'd tell it on the air . . . Gerry (WAAB) Harrison held the microphone close for Nick (Wrestler) Lutze to say something into after that ferocious Strack match the other night. He offered it at arms' length, however, so worked up and angry was Lutze . . . Impressive comment from listener M. P. Bostwick and friends of Roxbury came over the desk today . . . Thanks for the boost, M. P. . . . Eddie (WBZ) Lord's hobby is pipes. What a collection of assorted sizes and shapes he has!

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WAAB—Bigelow Orchestra.
7:15—WAAB—Grove Orchestra.
8:00—WBZ—Barry Orchestra.
9:30—WBZ—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
10:30—WNAC—Grove Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
11:45—WBZ—Bradford music.
12:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
12:30—WNAC—Sisale Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

Mrs. Coolidge Has Quiet Birthday

Northampton, Jan. 4—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge observed her 53rd birthday quietly, attending Edwards Congregational Church with the former President and passing the remainder of the day at the Coolidge estate, "The Beeches."

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE

Once you try it you'll want it in preference to any other brand"

THERE'S nothing ordinary about Deerfoot Farm Sausage. One taste makes you realize that it is away above any other in flavor and tender goodness. Economical to serve often—"Fresh from the farm in New England."

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1419 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk. Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
6:45- 7:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
890	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Ten High Spots

6:15—WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
7:00—WEEI—Lumberjacks.
7:30—WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
7:45—WBZ—Night Club.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
9:00—WNAC—Mills Brothers.
9:15—WNAC—Reproductions.
10:00—WEEI—Mary and Bob.
10:30—WAAB—Musik That Satisfies.

Monday, January 4

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News; Sport review.
WHDH—Musicale.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—World's Business.
WBZ—Ronny & Van.
WEEI—Empire Room music.
WHDH—News.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Don Bigelow music.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WLOE—Modernesers.
WBZ—Inquiring Reporter.

6:45 P. M.

WNAC—Lee La May.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos n' Andy.
WEEI—Vermont Lumber Jacks.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Grove Orchestra.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Medical series talk.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Bob Emery.
WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Success interview.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Variety program.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—String ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Club Night Club.
WEEI—To be announced.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Bath Club.
WEEI—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Caron Sisters and Brown.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—N. E. Lullaby.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Ensemble.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Melton-Rice concert.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—One-Man Band.
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle and Bud.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Cromwell Orchestra.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WBZ—Roy Bargy music.
WEEI—Gypsies.
WLOE—Song program.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Reproductions.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—Rhythmic Caravan.
WEEI—Parade of the States.
WLOE—Neapolitan Serenaders.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo's music.
WBZ—McEnnelly music.
WEEI—Mary and Bob Adventures.
WLOE—Variety program.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Street Singer.
WNAC—Grove Orchestra.
WBZ—To be announced.
WEEI—New WCAE Station welcome.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Music That Satisfies.
WEEI—Lottice Howell.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—(11:05) News.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Tosca Seidel.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Political News.
WEEI—Lew Conrad music.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Cuban Orchestra.
WNAC—Stevens Orchestra.
WBZ—McEnnelly's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WBZ—Bradford music.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

Outside Stations

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Woonsocket Business.
WORC—World's business.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Big Brother.
WORC—Don Bigelow music.
WTAG—News; Ponca Sisters.
WCSH—News.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Land of Flowers.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WORC—Don Bigelow Music.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Lumber Jacks.
WORC—American Globe Trotter.
WTAG—Vermont Lumber Jacks.
WCSH—Vermont Lumber Jacks.

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Bing Crosby.
WJAR—Lanin's Orchestra and trio.
WORC—Bing Crosby.
WTAG—Lanin's Orchestra and trio.
WCSH—Lanin's Orchestra and trio.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Boswell Sisters.
WJAR—Alice Joy.
WORC—Big Brother.
WTAG—Alice Joy.
WCSH—Alice Joy.

9:45 P. M.

WEAN—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WJAR—Sketches.
WORC—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WTAG—Messengers.
WCSH—John Fogarty, songs.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Bath Club.
WJAR—Sketches.
WORC—The Gossipers.
WTAG—Sketches.
WCSH—Sketches.

10:15 P. M.

WEAN—Singin' Sam.
WORC—Musical program.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Jerry Bird.
WJAR—Melton-Rice concert.
WORC—Four Clubmen.
WTAG—Melton-Rice concert.
WCSH—Melton-Rice concert.

10:45 P. M.

WEAN—Col. Stoopnagle and Bud.
WORC—Col. Stoopnagle and Bud.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Mills Brothers.
WJAR—Gypsies.
WORC—Dance orchestra.
WTAG—Gypsies.
WCSH—Gypsies.

11:15 P. M.

WEAN—Reproductions.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Evening in Paris.
WJAR—Parade of the States.
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Parade of the States.
WCSH—Parade of the States.

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WJAR—To be announced.
WORC—La Paradis Band.
WTAG—El Caballero.
WCSH—El Caballero.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Music That Satisfies.
WORC—Music That Satisfies.

10:45 P. M.

WEAN—Street Singer.
WJAR—Lottice Howell.
WTAG—Lottice Howell.
WCSH—Phantom Caravan.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Belasco Orchestra.
WJAR—Jesse Crawford.
WORC—News; Street Singer.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Losses Orchestra.
WORC—Cuban Orchestra.
WJAR—Cab Calloway Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Ben Bernie music.

WCAE of Pittsburgh Joins NBC Network

CASTLE DEFENDS HOOVER DEBT POLICIES

New York, Jan. 4—Speaking before the Women's National Republican Club here today, Under-Secretary of State William R. Castle, Jr., defended President Hoover's foreign debt policies and outlined his international program for the immediate future. He declared:

1—That the moratorium does not lead to cancellation.

2—That private foreign debts and short term credits must be protected in the interest of the banking structure and the depositors.

3—The Administration is opposed to joining the League of Nations but will co-operate with it.

4—Refusal to enter into a security pact with any nation.

5—To relegate naval reductions to the background and press for land armaments reductions.

REPRESENTS SAVINGS.

Secretary Castle said it was the loans and not the bankers who made them which is concerning the administration. He said the loans are distributed all over the country and represent the savings of thousands. The short term credits advanced by the bankers represent the depositors. He said:

"For these reasons the administration has every intention to protect, so far as may be possible, the loans made in good faith in foreign countries."

He said that the Far East situation had brought to the fore the relation of the government to the League of Nations.

NOT FOR THE LEAGUE

"The administration is not in favor of joining the League," he said. "I do not for a moment believe the people of the United States are in favor of joining the League. On the other hand, I see no reason for being afraid of the League, no valid reason against co-operating with the League."

Sec. Castle said that in reference to disarmaments that there had been constant pressure (from France) for the United States to enter into a security pact before she would arm. He said that the whole idea is contrary to "our tradition and to our way of thinking."

Pope Approves New College in Rome

Vatican City, Jan. 4 (AP)—Pope Pius today approved the construction of a new theological college in Rome which is expected to serve as a model for similar institutions throughout the world. A building capable of accommodating 1000 students will be erected.

POLITICS—*Notes and Gossip About People You Know*

URGE MISS COUNIHAN

Friends of Marie C. Counihan of Brighton, registered nurse, are urging her candidacy before Gov. Ely as a member of the state board on registration of nurses.

ONE-TERM STEARNS

There won't be any fuss over appointing a successor to Commissioner of Correction A. Warren Stearns when his commission expires in the latter part of the present year. The doctor has made it plain to all and sundry that he is a one-term man.

PREPARE BURKE BANQUET

All is in readiness for the reception and banquet to be tendered City Councillor-elect Thomas M. Burke, of Ward 17, Dorchester, at the Dorchester Plaza, Tonawanda st., and Geneva ave., next Wednesday evening.

FALLON BACK

"Bill" Fallon, of the sanitary division of the City Health Department, is back on the job today after spending New Year holidays in New York city.

MAHONEY APPOINTED

City Councillor Michael J. Mahoney, of South Boston, is to be appointed court officer in the city Penal Institutions Department, is was learned today. "Mike" will come under the supervision of Penal Institutions Commissioner "Bill" O'Hare. He succeeds the Le Philip Brennan. The position carries a salary of $2500. "Mike" is the man who in the City Council some months ago declared that he would vote for the sale of Boston Common if Mayor Curley favored it. The appointment is one of the most popular made by the mayor during his present administration.

NEVINS CANDIDATE

John Nevins, president of the Ward 15 Democratic Club, of Dorchester, is mentioned as the candidate of that group for election to the Democratic National Convention this year.

STUCK TO ELY

Probably no man was closer to Gov. Ely during the election campaign than "Dan" McGrath, who has been appointed director of parks in the department of conservation. For weeks McGrath lived with the governor and accompanied him wherever he went.

OUR DAILY FOOD

BAKED BEANS

Early Colonial and modern. Colonel Goodboy's topic on A&P's program Tuesday.

Food News

Stations WEEI at 9:45 a. m. and WBZ at 10:30 a. m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

PAY LESS... GET MORE

at Kennedy's

If you enjoy saving money-and what man doesn't?-if you like fine clothing-and every man does if he's normal...don't fail to pay a visit here quickly. We're making it very much worth your while to help us clear our stocks. Typical Leadership Sale offerings:

$19 for Suits and Overcoats that were $28.50 and $25

$29 for Suits and Overcoats that were formerly $35

$33 for Suits and Overcoats that were $45 and $40

$39 for Suits and Overcoats that were formerly $50

$47 for Suits and Overcoats that were $75 and $65
$57 for Overcoats that were formerly priced $85

HATS - FURNISHINGS - SHOES - BOYS' WEAR
TROUSERS - ALSO AT NEW LOW PRICES

No Charge for Alterations

STORE HOURS: 8.30 TO 6

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley

BOSTON PROVIDENCE WORCESTER SPRINGFIELD HARTFORD BROCKTON LYNN SALEM HYDE PARK DEDHAM

Light up, and *Listen!*

E. S. T. C. S. T. M. T. P. T.

The Chesterfield Cigarette program...Every night except Sunday...Entire Columbia Network, coast to coast. 15 minutes of "Music that Satisfies."

Here is a radio high-spot! Directed by Nat Shilkret, one of radio's foremost musicians, the 35-piece Chesterfield Orchestra gives you a sparkling program of popular music beautifully played. Stirring songs, too, in the rich baritone of Alex Gray, Chesterfield soloist.

Here's something to turn to, six nights a week . . . something always worth hearing. Light up and listen to "Music that Satisfies."

NAT" SHILKRET, *Noted Director of Chesterfield Symphonic Orchestra*

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1932

SECOND SECTION

THIS IS LIFE

TAKING A PEEK AT 1932 THROUGH THE EYES OF A REALIST

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

LISTENING TO THE RADIO, on the first Sunday in the year, I heard somebody reading, not badly, that charming English lyric:

Time, you old Gypsy man,
Will you not stay?
Put up your caravan,
Rest for a day. . . .

or something like that, for I have not the book by me to check it. I do not remember the author's name, but you can find it in Untermeyer's admirable collection of modern English verse. And I fell to thinking that the radio never brings us anything except in the simplest, most elementary mood and tense, never the ironic, never the philosophic.

For New Year's Sunday, for instance, I should have liked nothing better than to hear Thomas Hardy's bitter and salutary little poem that plays upon the theme of the expectedness of life. It goes, as well as I can remember it:

I have finished another year, said God,
In gray, green, white and brown;
I have strewn the leaf upon the sod,
Sealed up the worm within the clod
And let the last sun down.

And what's the good of it? I said.
What reason made You call
From formless void this earth we tread,
When nine and ninety can be read
Why nought should be at all?

• • •

Dutch Realist Gives His Views

On Saturday a Dutch visitor at the Twentieth Century Club said:

"We must conquer illusion and face reality, if we are to survive. We have entered upon our most momentous year, we well as the most threatening, and I do not anticipate an immediate return to what we were pleased to call an era of prosperity."

Yea, Sire, why shaped You us, who in
This tabernacle groan?
If ever a joy be found herein
Such joy no man had wished to win
If he had ever known.

Dr. Van Der Leeuw continued:

"A business man recently asked me what I held to be the cause of our present crisis, and I answered simply 'man.' He did not seem to think it much of an explanation, but I assure you that it explains everything. I would like to suggest that as a New Year's resolution we promise to try to conquer illusion and face reality."

He said: My labors, logicless,
You may explain, not I.
Sense-sealed I wrought, without a guess
That I evolved a consciousness
To ask for reasons why.

Strange that ephemeral creatures, who
By My own ordering are,
Should see the shortness of My view,
Use ethic tests I never knew
Nor made provision for.

"Also," added our Dutch realist, "I believe this coming Disarmament Conference doomed to failure so far as disarmament is concerned."

He sank to raptness as of yore,
And, opening New Year's Day,
Wove it by rote, as heretofore,
And went on working evermore
In His unweeting way.

• • •

A Few Predictions for the New Year

The Sunday papers also contained the first instalments of the startling predictions for the year by astrologers, spiritualists, interpreters of cards and tea-leaves, mystics, and all the rest of the prophets. Personally I prefer Hardy, with his dream of automatic repetition, or our Dutch realist friend who expects nothing and will not be disappointed.

What would a realistic prophecy of the new year be like? Something like the Dutchman's, I fancy.

The Disarmament Conference will fail, in spite of the universal bankruptcy of Europe, since fear and hatred are more powerful engines than prudence and reasonableness.

Many more banks will close and many more cities will go bankrupt in the United States, and the depression will eventually be cured, not so much by organized effort, since all to date has been anarchial, as by time, the old Gypsy man, who brings even the worst things to an end.

Mr. Hoover will automatically be renominated by the Republicans, since it is the custom, and the dispirited, schismatic party will call on the shades of Lincoln and Roosevelt to pull them out of their mess. They will say nothing of Harding, and of Coolidge, who will return the compliment.

There will be plenty of talk about a third progressive party, which will come to nothing.

The Democrats, having the best opportunity to win the election on straight issues since Cleveland beat Harrison in 1892, Mr. Smith will probably force himself on the party as a candidate and will unfailingly repeat the defeat of 1928. He being the only candidate who cannot possibly win, the Democrats can be trusted to nominate him.

The hard-headed prophet will, therefore, place his bets on the thoroughly disorganized and discredited Republicans, barring, only, either the miracle of a third party with an intelligent progressive on the stump, or the greater miracle of a Democratic candidate whom all wings of that gyroscopic party can support.

But, as the Dutchman said, the chief cause of our present crisis is simply "man." Man—and the blind weaving of the loom.

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Services Tomorrow for W. N. Jenkins

Funeral services for W. Newton Jenkins will be held tomorrow morning at the Church of Our Lady, in Newton. He died Saturday after a long illness, at his home at 306 East Side Parkway, Newton. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Jenkins of Winthrop.

Grover Shoe Co. to Keep Force Intact

Although the Grover Shoe Co. of Stoneham will consolidate its plant on two floors of its building instead of four, none of its present force will be discharged. A new machine is to be operated and other improvements in equipment made.

BEAUTY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

"Beauty itself doth of itself persuade,
The eyes of men without an Orator!"
Shakes.

Is that what they mean when they say Beauty need not speak? Beauty needs no brains to help her clear her way through the world? Beauty can be "dumb" and yet devastate? Beauty just needs to look, and man reads in that look implications and dreams, intelligences, and depths that the Beauty wots not of? It seems to be one of those facts that we cannot talk away nor get around. To be beautiful is all some women need to be to gain all that women value. But you can say SOME ugly duckling, for you can put your finger upon the name and under the lovely face of many a beauty, who had little to say for herself, and let LOVE say that little, with tragedy in black type writing the finis to her story.

Allowing one's face and manner to speak for themselves is not bad advice to any girl—even unbeautiful. There is a great deal of talk in the world, and the girl who does not do too much, seems to get along romantically, very, very well indeed! Let your eyes—and LOVE speak for you. He has boasted of, and boosted up, many a plain girl as well as the Beauty.

NELL BRINKLEY.

NEW BILLS HIT 'LOAN SHARKS'

Makers of small loans and their interest charges are hard hit by provisions of two bills to be filed in the State House tomorrow by Rep. Owen Gallagher of Dorchester, the petitions drawn by Arthur J. Doran, Tremont st. attorney.

Those who loan from $301 to $500 under the laws of Massachusetts governing small loans, charges Atty. Doran. The statutes cover only amounts up to $300, and makers of such must be licensed. Those who lend more than $300 are not so restrained, he said.

The first bill designed to regulate this latter class and to reduce the interest rate on a sliding scale basis. On loans of $1 to $100, the bill calls for a monthly interest charge of 3 per cent; loans of $101 to $200, 2½ per cent; $201 to $300, 2 per cent; $301 to $500, 2 per cent.

The present law allows three per cent interest monthly on sums up to $300.

The second bill asks for a straight reduction of one per cent. Both bills are designed to deputize the state and local police with prosecuting powers.

Beth Israel Women Will Meet Today

The annual meeting of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Temple Ohabei Shalom, Bacon and Marshall sts. Brookline. Mrs. I. K. E. Prager, president, will preside.

OFFICERS HURT ON RAIDS

Add to the dangers of a policeman's life those of slipping on frozen wine and the explosive properties of home brew. Two Boston policemen are nursing injured hands today.

Special Officer Gordon Douglass of Hyde Park station helped raid a house on Darcy st. They seized 150 gallons of wine there and carted it out to the wagons. On the way it spilled on the doorsteps, where it was frozen. Then out came Douglass, and down went Douglass. Right hand injured.

Special Officer John M. Pimental was raiding out of the East Dedham st. station. At a house on East Concord st. they seized a batch of beer and took it to the station house. While handling it a bottle broke in Pimental's hand.

John W. Burke Dies in Quincy Home

John W. Burke, 73, is dead at his home, 83 Common st., Quincy. He is survived by his wife and two sons, John W. Burke, Jr., and James E. Burke, a newspaper man. Funeral plans will be announced later.

Bakery Destroyed in $60,000 Blaze

New Glasgow, N. S., Jan. 4—New Glasgow's second fire of major proportions within a week completely destroyed the plant and offices of Eastern Bakeries, Ltd. Loss was about $60,000.

Officer Clears Boys Off Thin Ice, but Goes in Himself

Metropolitan District police have posted skating warnings along the Revere Beach parkway but have been unable to enforce orders to keep the youngsters off the ice.

One patrolman, armed with a pair of skates, attempted to chase the fleet-footed boy skaters but his heavier weight resulted in his breaking through the ice near shore while the youngsters hurriedly skated out over the thing ice to safety on the other side.

BOY CAUGHT IN STOLEN AUTO

John H. Thompson, 18, of Elwood st., Everett, was arrested by Patrolman James F. Harinett in Wakefield last night and a stolen auto recovered.

Thompson admitted not only that he stole the auto in Malden, but that he stole plates from another auto in Everett, police say.

Thompson was turned over to Malden police. Wakefield officers said that he admitted stealing two other cars last week and said that one of them was used in a Malden holdup Saturday, but that he had nothing to do with the holdup.

Two girls, both of them 15 years old, and a 14-year-old boy were in the car with Thompson.

WEEK-END DRY IN BOSTON

After a wet New Year's, Boston showed the lowest number of arrests for drunkenness yesterday since the early days of prohibition.

Total arrests for the New Year and the day preceding were 288. Yesterday the best that police could total for drunkenness was the extremely low figure of 81, of which number seven were women.

For the past eight years the number of drunkenness arrests during a week-end never dropped below 115, according to police figures, and the average for a week-end has been more than 140. Some week-ends have showed more than 200 arrests and on holiday week-ends the figures have often reached nearly 300.

Harvard Students Return to Studies

All departments at Harvard reopened today as Harvard students and faculty members return to Cambridge after Christmas vacations spent in various sections of the country. While all Harvard students were required to be back in Cambridge today, most upper classmen have no classes for the next month.

Pay Days Doubled

Medford school teachers and other department employes will receive their salaries twice each month, instead of once a month, in the future.

EMBERS OF LOVE

By Hazel Livingston

(Continued from Saturday.)

LILY LOU was terrified. She felt that the man was demented. She asked the Armenian youth if he would mind walking to the subway with her at 1 o'clock, when they were through.

He agreed, and after a week she found his jealous fiancee waiting for them with a vial of something that she screamed was acid.

"I'll teach you to steal my man!" she shrilled, hurling the bottle full at Lily Lou.

The boy tried to pull her out of danger, and they both fell. The glass shattered on the pavement and a crowd gathered from nowhere.

"Aw, it was empty," a disappointed spectator said.

The girl was weeping violently now, and the youth was trying to comfort her, gesticulating, explaining, begging forgiveness.

CAN'T GIVE UP

Lily Lou slipped away, sickened and humiliated. A splinter of flying glass had cut her cheek. She held her handkerchief over it in the subway, hoping that no one had noticed her part in the street brawl. Such things sear deeply. Her pride was wounded. To think she, an artist. . . .

But she swallowed her pride. It was a job. She wouldn't give it up until something better turned up. It paid well, and it left her days free. In a few days, when she was feeling herself again she could look up Tolari, and start her study. After that she wouldn't mind the chop suey place so much, because her mind would be filled with other things.

So she was in her place at the piano again the next night. The Armenian lad kept his head averted. The German looked at them with sad eyes. Lily Lou grit her teeth.

Rag. Blues. syncopated ballads. An occasional operatic number, with the sad cellist half a beat behind.

Her fingers nearly dropped off. She was so tired, so tired . . . Sometimes she felt that she couldn't bear it any longer.

Then they installed a drained orchestra, and she thought she couldn't bear that either.

Another week of idleness. What if she were really sick in this strange place? What if she had to write home for money . . . not that she'd do it . . . but suppose every cent was gone before she found work?

Lily Lou looked into her flattening purse and was afraid.

The days sped by.

"Beg pardon, dearie," the landlady said, "but I always get my

Continued on Page 12, Column 8

KIPPY

That Means a Clean Sweep

By Percy Crosby

- NOT THAT I MIND SO MUCH CLEANIN' UP THE HOUSE WHILE MAMA'S SHOPPIN, BUT WE AIN'T GOT NO RUGS
WHAT'S RUGS GOT TO DO WITH IT?
WELL, THEY AIN'T NO PLACE TO SWEEP THE DUST UNDER.
1-4

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ECONOMY STRESSED IN 22 BAY STATE CITIES' INAUGURALS

ICY ROADS MAKE DRIVING HAZARDOUS

Two Quincy women were injured in Cambridge last night when this sedan was in collision with a bus.

This heavy bus did not emerge unscathed in a crash with a sedan at Broadway and Windsor st., East Cambridge, last night. Snow and ice caused scores of crashes.

STATE COURSES OPEN TONIGHT

The winter class program of the University Extension Division, State Department of Education, will get under way this week, with the opening of 24 courses in Boston and Cambridge.

A new course, "Writing Advertising Copy," will open tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in Room 15, State House. The writing of copy for magazines and radio use, as well as for newspapers, will be discussed. William J. Sheahan, advertising and publicity writer, Doremus & Co., will be the instructor.

Courses opening tonight and tomorrow night are:

Elementary Gregg Shorthand, Parts 2 and 3—Room 15, State House, tonight, 7:45 to 8:15. Eight lessons in each part. Instructor, Frederick L. Carney, Boston school department.

Speed Stenography—Harvard Hall, Harvard University, tomorrow, 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. Eight lessons. Instructor, Frederick L. Carney, Boston school department.

Correction of Speech Defects—Harvard Hall, Harvard University, tonight, 7:30 to 9:15. Eight lectures. Instructor, Thomas A. Dacey, director of speech improvement classes, Boston public schools.

Principles of Sociology—Harvard Hall, Harvard University, tomorrow, 7:30 to 9:15 p. m. Eight lectures. Instructor, Francis J. Horgan, professor of history, Boston Teachers' College.

Business English—State House, tomorrow. Two sections, 6 to 9:20 p. m., meets at Gardner Auditorium, State House; 7:45 to 9:15 p. m., meets at Room 15, State House. Eight lessons. Instructor, Francis J. DeCelles, High School of Commerce.

Business Law—Room 15, State House, tonight, 7:45 to 9:15. Eight lectures. Instructor, Robert E. Grandfield, attorney-at-law.

TAXIS DECREASE BY 1000

Approximately 1000 taxis less than a year ago are operating in Boston, Deputy Supt. Goods has revealed.

The larger companies have not been forced to withdraw any of their cabs, according to Goods.

Despite the drop, which he blames to high cost of insurance and low returns, the deputy said there are still sufficient taxis in operation to supply the public demand.

Stranger Collapses From Starvation

Frank Foster, 25, believed to have lived in Bournville, Mo., collapsed in Main st., Melrose, last night, from starvation. He had eaten last on Thursday, when he was in Springfield, and had walked from Springfield in search of work.

COLDS
must be treated from within

Treating symptoms won't stop the cold-infection from multiplying internally.

Colds must be driven out from within, otherwise you risk dangerous complications which often begin with a slight cold.

The tonic properties of Quinine combined with a gentle laxative, as in Bromo Quinine, destroy the internal infection and eliminate the impurities promptly from within the system.

There is no substitute for—

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE E. W. Grove

MOSELY DIES IN NEEDHAM

William G. Moseley, president of the Needham Trust Co., died yesterday in his home on Nehoyden st., Needham, in his 74th year. He had been in ill health for some time.

He was born in Brookline on Oct. 21, 1856, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moseley, and went to Needham with his parents when a boy.

He first worked for the Needham Chronicle and later, with his brother, John Moseley, was engaged in the knit goods business. He passed the Massachusetts bar examination after studying nights.

He was one of the founders of the Needham Co-operative Bank and was its treasurer from 1892. He was elected a director of the Needham Trust Co. in 1913 and later became its president. In politics he was a Republican and had represented the town in the Legislature for two terms and was very active in town affairs. He had been town auditor for several terms, chairman of the Board of Selectmen and the school committee and for 26 years moderator of town meetings until he voluntarily retired.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Wendell P. Mackintosh of Providence.

Health Expert to Do Special State Work

Employment of Manfred Bowditch for three months' special work in the division of industrial safety was announced today by Commissioner of Labor and Industries Edwin S. Smith.

Bowditch, according to the commissioner, recently performed "an unusually interesting piece of work on industrial safety and health for the General Electric Company of Lynn."

TALKIES WILL REPLACE BOOKS

In the junior high schools of Lynn, Quincy and Revere experiments will be started this week to determine the value of the talking movie as a means of teaching. These tests, the first of their kind to be conducted anywhere, will continue over a period of six weeks.

Three hundred average students will be selected in the three districts, and for the next six weeks their teachers will conduct instruction with the use or both the text book and the talking film. An even larger group, comprised of students of approximately the same ability and intelligence, will be instructed with text books alone.

At the end of the six-week period of instruction, both groups will be given tests which have been especially worked out to determine the effectiveness of the respective methods of instruction. Educators believe that the results of the tests may go far toward showing whether the talking movie will play an important part in future educational fields.

Six of the eight films which will be used in the experiments have been produced by the University Film Foundation at Harvard. The tests were devised by the Harvard Graduate School of Education working with a grant of $25,000 from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, given for the purpose of determining the value of mechanical aids in education.

Club Safes Looted

The Middlesex Sportsman's clubhouse at Spy pond in Arlington was entered yesterday; two safes were smashed open and $150 was stolen.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Boston Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

'BOSSY' GILLIS' APPOINTEES OUSTED

Russell Advocates a Police School for Cambridge; Salary Cut Urged in Lowell

"Economy in municipal expenditures" became the slogan in 16 Massachusetts cities today as mayors were inaugurated, and in several instances new mayors launched a shaking up of the official families of their predecessors.

Six more inaugurals will take place this evening, bringing the total for the day to 22.

The end of "Bossy" Gillis' regime of four years as mayor of Newburyport saw the new chief executive, Gayden W. Morrill, appointing several of Bossy's enemies and removing some of his friends.

Mayor Richard M. Russell, sworn in for his second two-year term as head of the Cambridge city government, advocated centralization of authority in the police department and a police school.

Councillor-at-large Timothy F. Murphy was elected president of the Cambridge city council at its first session today. The vote was 13 to 2, the dissenting votes being cast by Councillor Edward J. Sennott and Murphy himself.

Following the inauguration of Mayor Charles H. Slowey at Lowell, the finance commission announced its budget, recommending a 20 per cent salary cut for all city employes, to effect a saving of $714,000.

MANNING FOR ECONOMY

Mayor J. Fred Manning, sworn in for a second term in the council chamber at Lynn City Hall at 10 a. m. by Judge Ralph W. Reeve, promised an administration of strict economy.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph F. McGlinchey, pastor of St. Mary's Church, said the prayers. Timothy A. Curtin was re-elected president of the city council. After the brief ceremonies there was an inaugural luncheon at Lynnfield.

Mayor William P. White, inaugurated at Lawrence, announced he would start a cleanup by removing Tax Collector Joseph M. Hayes, City Solicitor John P. S. Mahoney and Purchasing Agent Maurice F. Mokenna.

Dr. Andrew J. McGraw was sworn in as mayor of Taunton by City Clerk Edwin A. Tetlow. Dr. McGraw was mayor from 1926 to 1930. One of his first acts was to appoint as police chief John P. Duffy, who served in that capacity during his pervious administration, and was a patrolman, until the intervening regime of Mayor Hodgman.

John E. Welch was named city solicitor and C. Harland Lawrence as mayoral secretary. Inaugural exercises will take place Tuesday night when the new Council meets.

Mayor Horace C. Baker, new chief executive at Brockton, appointed Edward C. Walsh as city marshal, John W. Metcalf as highway commissioner, Dr. David B. Tuholski as member of the board of health and Rev. Peter Froeberg, Leslie M. Sherburne and Mrs. E. Milo Burke as library trustees. Miss Mildred Cogswell was named mayor's secretary.

Other mayors inaugurated today were Anthony J. Stonina, Chicopee; Frederick T. Platt, Leominster; Fred G. Burnham, Holyoke; Charles A. Lyons, Marlboro; Patrick J. Morris, Pittsfield; Thomas J. McGrath, Quincy; George J. Bates, Salem; Patrick J. Duane, Waltham; John C. Mahoney, Worcester.

Inaugurations this evening were Everett Mead, E. O'Neil, Medford, John H. Burke; Malden, William A. Hastings; Chelsea, Lawrence P. Quigley; Somerville, John J. Murphy; Woburn, Alfred W. Peterson.

Mahoney Asks for 2 New Worcester Departments

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 4 (AP)—John C. Mahoney, Democrat, was installed as mayor today. The oath was administered by Judge Webster Thayer. Mahoney recommended establishment of a public works commissioner and a city purchasing agent and urged strict economy.

10 P. C. of Chicopee's Salaries for Jobless

Chicopee, Jan. 4 (AP)—Mayor Anthony J. Stonina in his first inaugural message today called upon all municipal employes to make a voluntary contribution of 10 per cent of their salaries for the remainder of the fiscal year to create an emergency relief fund.

Winter Orders Budget Paring in Springfield

Springfield, Jan. 4 (AP)—Mayor Dwight R. Winter in his second inaugural today stressed the unusual need of economy and budget paring in face of depreciating realty valuations, decreased revenues and danger of higher tax rate.

PILES
Suffering from piles is needless. Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to give instant relief in all cases of itching, blind, bleeding and protruding piles, or money back. Ready, tube with pile pipe, 75c, or box, 60c. All druggists.

Winters in South

When there's snow in Boston, Jane Bancroft, well known society girl and sub-chairman of the Boston Junior League, spends her time in the sunshine of Miami, Fla. The popular horsewoman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft. (International News photo.)

Holdup Trio Sought by South End Police

Search for three holdup men who robbed Joseph L. Houchler, of 6 Corning st., South End, of $13, near his home, was being conducted early today by police of La Grange st. station.

HONOR HERO NEWSBOY

Borrah Minevitch and His Harmonica Rascals, all former Boston newsboys who are appearing at the RKO Keith-Boston Theater, this week, yesterday placed a wreath before a tablet on the Brookline town hall, dedicated to Albert Edward Scott, a Boston newsboy killed in action at Epieds, France, July 23, 1918. The memorial tablet was purchased by pennies collected from newsboys all over the United States.

6 of 14 Kliled Are "Hit-Run" Victims

Six hit-and-run cases occurred in Massachusetts during the Christmas celebration, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan announced in his weekly report.

Although the total number of fatal accidents for the week, 14, is three less than for the corresponding week of last year, "the vicious nature of the killings more than offsets the lack of numbers," Ryan declared.

"The explanation," he added, "undoubtedly lies in he two old foes of safety, Speed and Rum.

SCORES HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Icy Pavements Make Driving Perilous; Four Injured in Brighton

Icy highways throughout the state resulted in many auto accidents in which several persons were hurt last night and early today.

Ice-covered pavements caused a collision in Brighton early today. One woman was severely injured and three others and a young girl were hurt when two autos overturned after a skid caused them to collide.

RETURNING FROM PARTY

Mrs. Mary McCormick, 39, of 32 Wadsworth st., East Boston, is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital as a result of the crash. She is suffering from a possible skull fracture, lacerations and internal injuries. Others injured are Margaret McCormick, 12, daughter of the injured woman; Margaret and Stella DeSantis of 79 Windsor rd., Medford, and Catherine O'Grady of 26 Stafford st., Newton.

Two women were injured at Broadway and Winsor st., Cambridge, last night and were held at the Cambridge Relief Hospital for treatment for severe lacerations. They are Mrs. Mary A. Ryan, 38, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Warren, 20, both of 35 Crosby st., Quincy.

7 IN BUS HURT

Another bus crash, in which four other autos were involved, occurred on the Boston-Fall River road in Stoughton. Twelve persons were injured.

Three cars, operated by Nathan Kessman of East st., Fall River; Thomas Prendergast of Highland st., Wollaston, and Edward Mooney of Alewife st., West Somerville, skidded and crashed together.

Kessman, his wife and Mooney suffered slight injuries. While the occupants of the cars were crawling from the wreckage, a bus, operated by John P. Clark of Wade st., Fall River, crashed into it, causing injuries to seven passengers.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. David Gold, Mrs. Lucy Cohen and the Misses Lillian and Bella Cohen, all of Sixteenth st., Fall River, and Mr. and Mrs. David Perlman of Robertson st., Fall River. All were treated at the Brockton Hospital.

HE'S IN AGAIN AS MAYOR

MAYOR RUSSELL CITY CLERK BURKE

Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge taking the oath of office today for his second term as chief executive of Cambridge. The oath was administered by City Clerk Frederick H. Burke. (Staff photo.)

AUTO GAS KILLS ATTORNEY

Sydney H. Goldinger, 42, of 126 Amory st., Brookline, a lawyer, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital of monoxide gas poisoning after he was found unconscious in his garage by a neighbor.

Mitchell Myer, an occupant of the same house made the discovery. On the way to the hospital police attempted to revive Goldinger with an inhalator, but he failed to respond.

Goldinger leaves his wife, Rose; his mother, Mrs. Joseph Goldinger; two brothers, Dr. Harry Goldinger and Dr. Benjamin Goldinger of Boston, and two sisters, Mrs. Maurice Holzberg of Boston and Mrs. Bessie Brennar of Harrisburg, Pa.

He attended Boston University law school. He was a member of Lawrence Flaherty Post, A. L.; Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and the Boston Bar Association. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., with burial at the East Boston Cemetery of Temple Ohabei Shalom.

Harvard Student Robbed of Baggage

Ralph Emerson, Harvard student with quarters in Dunster House, on Memorial Drive, was about to enter the house last night when an auto bearing 1931 auto plates drew up. Two men got out, one with a pistol. They told him to give up his suitcase and valise. He gave up the baggage and they drove off. Emerson told police that the pair talked and looked like Harvard students.

Had Awful Bearing Down Pains

"Better after First Bottle"

"AFTER my little girl was born, I was in an awful condition. I had bearing down pains and had to lie down a great deal. I read what other women had to say about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"After taking the first bottle of your wonderful medicine I felt better right away. My pain is gone and the color is coming back.

"Every day I am getting stronger. I will answer all letters asking about this medicine."—Mrs. Gerald A. Richey, 1300 Johnson Ave., Portage, Pennsylvania.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Ends Sickness From Gas, Acid

Mrs. R. M. Converse of Erie, Pa., says, "I was always tired out and troubled with a lot of gas. Every night I would be awfully sick. I used ADLERIKA and it did me much good. I surely am feeling fine now—tired feeling, gas and acid all gone. I am a changed woman."

End gas sourness, heartburn, dizziness, sleeplessness, headache, resulting from acidity. Make guaranteed ADLERIKA ends your stomach trouble or money back. All druggists have ADLERIKA.

PYRAMID CLEANSERS

We're Popular with thrifty people—because we insist quality always lowest possible.

ALL SILK DRESSES Plain or Pleated Cleaned Pressed Renewed 75c

59 Temple Place 6th Floor

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The bureau has an extensive list of furnished and unfurnished rooms, apartments and houses in and around Boston. We will be glad to help you find what you want.

FREE OF CHARGE

'Phone LIB. 4000

Write or call to see Miss Crosby at 5 Winthrop Sq.

AMATEURS GAVE FRED HOEY GREATEST ICE THRILL

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Olympic "Push" Is On. | Foreign Stars Galore.
Fittest Will Survive. | But America Will Win.
U. S. Has Back to Wall. | Jim Sullivan's Dope.

A Faith Restorer in American Athletics

New England's leading amateur leather tossers will be tossing jabs and jolts all over the Arena tonight in the finals of the boxing tournament of the Golden Gloves. The Golden Gloves tournament is a sort of an unofficial Olympic Tryout. The official boxing tryouts will not come until later, but it's dollars to doughnuts that when they do come you will find the victors from among tonight's winners. The big push for the Olympic Games is on. The sheep are being weeded out from the goats. Only the fittest of the champions will survive. Already we have had the preliminary Olympic hockey tryouts and the final fancy skating tryouts. In the latter event Boston skaters, led by Roger Turner and Maribel Vinson, captured the lion's share of laurels. It will be Boston girls and boys Uncle Sam will have to depend on to turn back Sonja Henie and other European invaders in the fancy skating championships at the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

The Winter Olympics at Lake Placid are not the real Olympic Games. They are but the cocktail to the real Olympic carnival, which will be staged in Los Angeles next summer. The Olympic program has grown until it now embraces almost every branch of sport from tiddle-de-winks to hiding the handkerchief. Yachting, fencing, rowing, swimming, boxing, wrestling, skating, skung, bob sledding, hockey, soccer football, shooting, archery, horseback riding, competitions in almost every sport on the calendar now are included on the Olympic program. The real Olympic Games, however, the corner stone of the whole Olympic structure, still are and will continue to be the track and field events. The real Olympic Games winner is the country which scores the most points on track and field.

The first modern Olympics were staged at Athens, Greece, in 1896. Uncle Sam swept the boards. The Old Glory team that cleaned up at Athens in 1896 was composed almost exclusively of New England athletes. Without the Bostonians the United States could not have won. The athletic glory that was Boston's has faded since then, but America has kept on winning but by lesser and lesser margins in each Olympiad.

In these days when foreign athletes are fracturing figures right and left and wrecking world's records galore, it is only natural that our faith in American athletics should be somewhat shaken. We fear that Uncle Sam is getting somewhat soft and flabby, that the old champion is reaching the end of his rope. We are inclined to look upon the approaching Olympics with gloomy forebodings. And then we turn to a well-thumbed clipping from an article that appeared in Everybody's Magazine back in November, 1916. It is an interview William G. Shepherd, war correspondent and magazine writer, had with the late James E. Sullivan, long boss of American amateur athletics, at the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1912. Read it and your faith in American athletics will be restored. Here is Shepherd on the air now —

"And there came an evening in a grove in the beautiful Djurgarden. I am dining with James E. Sullivan. In our evening clothes, wearing such decorations as some of us possess, we sit in the whiteness of the northern light until it grows chilly. The waiters, after the Swedish summer garden fashion, bring us huge, thick blankets, which they throw about our shoulders. And there, seated next to Jim Sullivan, his glistening white shirt front and a small jewelled stone thereon throwing out furtive rays from the cave-like recesses of his half-folded blanket, I put the questions that have come to me over the cable: 'Will America win—and why?'

"'Can't you write an answer to that, young fellow?' he asks me with a note of surprise in his voice.

"'No, no,' I answer impatiently; 'I'm no sporting editor. This is all new to me.'

"'But sport hasn't anything to do with it,' he says. 'This isn't a study in athletics. It's a problem in Americanism. I've been at four of these international Olympic Games and I know just what is going to happen at this one. It has always been the same way. It's my dope and you can't go wrong on it. We aren't through the woods yet; there's two weeks of fighting before us; but no matter how things go, no matter what happens, we'll win. Listen:

"'You take these boys we have in our boat'—he points out through the trees to the harbor, where the Finland (the ship which transported the American Olympic team to Stockholm), lights out, boys asleep, swings at anchor—and study their names. How many different nationalities do you suppose they represent? We've Americans of German blood who are going to beat Germans from Germany. We've Italians on our team who are going to beat Italians from Italy. We've boys of English blood who are going to beat Englishmen, and boys of French blood who will outrun, outjump their brothers from France. Why, we've men of almost every nationality on our team who will beat fellows of their blood from Europe.

"'There's no such thing as American blood yet,' continues Sullivan, expressing an idea that was new to most of us in 1912; an idea that only an Olympic contest could bring to light. 'Maybe we will get an American blood some time. Jim Thorpe, the Indian from Carlisle, is the only real American on the whole team. Our boys are all the blood of Europe.

"'Now here's my dope: These boys on our team are the sons of parents who had nerve and backbone. Their parents wanted something more in life than Europe had to offer them. And so they tore up their home anchorages and went to the United States. It takes a good man or woman to do that; healthier and more ambitious than their neighbors. Men and women like that are going to have fine children, ambitious children with lots of good, red blood and brimming health. They'll be better children than the average run of their cousins back in Europe.

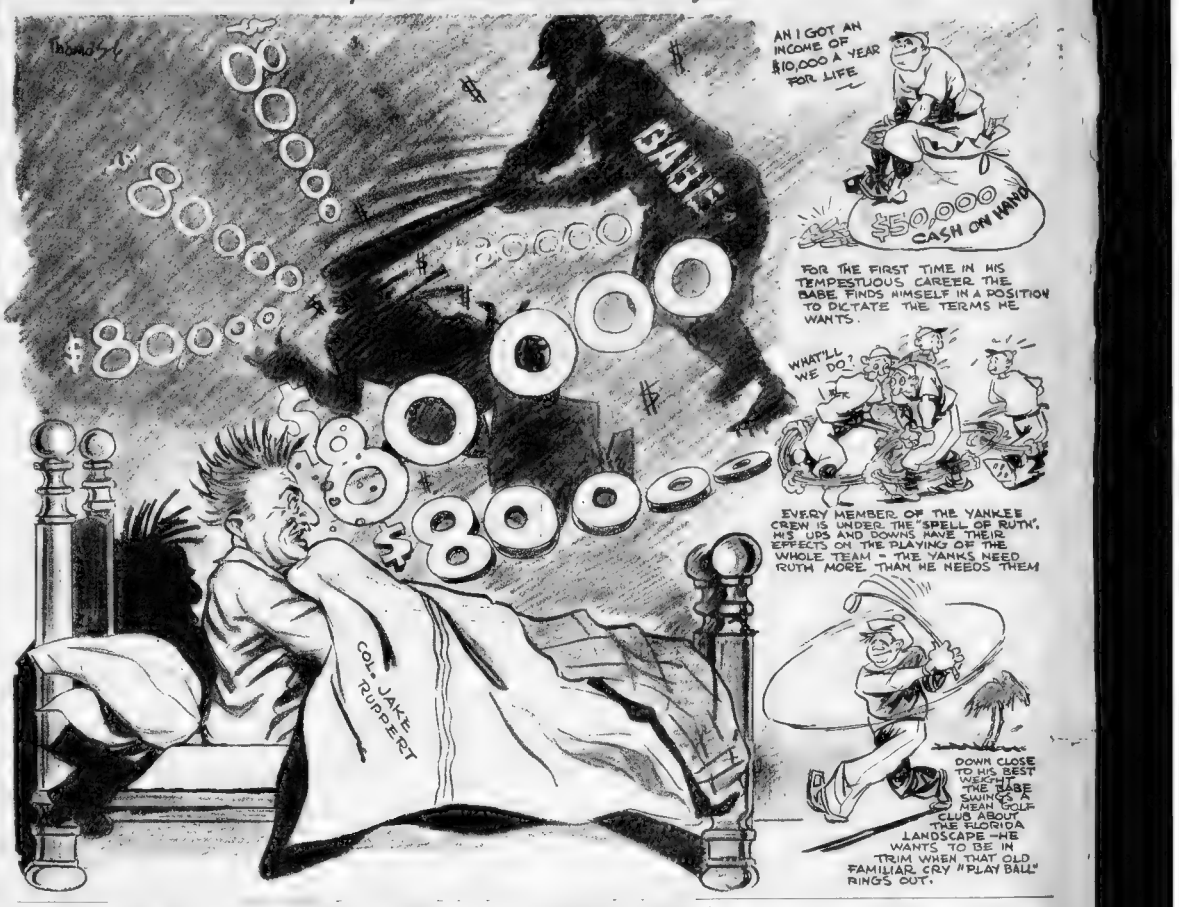
"'That's why we'll win these Olympic Games, this time and every time, until we cease to attract the pick of Europe. We'll win the games; it was all decided years ago by the fathers and mothers of these boys of ours.

"'No matter how things go, no matter what turn things may take, or what surprises we meet, the percentage is all in our favor. We won't lose. It's all a matter of mathematics from now on. That's my dope.'

"And in the white northern light in far-away Sweden, I see America for the first time as it really is."

Clip it out, friend reader, to mark label and remember. And whenever you feel your faith slipping in America or American institutions bolster it up with Jim Sullivan's dope. It is just as applicable to anything else American as it is to American athletics.

Spots Before the Colonel's Eyes


$80,000,000
BABE
COL. JAKE RUPPERT
AN I GOT AN INCOME OF $10,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE
$50,000 CASH ON HAND
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS TEMPESTUOUS CAREER THE BABE FINDS HIMSELF IN A POSITION TO DICTATE THE TERMS HE WANTS.
WHAT'LL WE DO?
EVERY MEMBER OF THE YANKEE CREW IS UNDER THE 'SPELL OF RUTH'. HIS UPS AND DOWNS HAVE THEIR EFFECTS ON THE PLAYING OF THE WHOLE TEAM - THE YANKS NEED RUTH MORE THAN HE NEEDS THEM
DOWN CLOSE TO HIS BEST WEIGHT THE BABE SWINGS A MEAN GOLF CLUB ABOUT THE FLORIDA LANDSCAPE—HE WANTS TO BE IN TRIM WHEN THAT OLD FAMILIAR CRY "PLAY BALL" RINGS OUT.

STENGEL NAMED DODGERS COACH

New York Jan 4 (AP)—Casey Stengel, recently released by the Toledo Baseball Club of the American Association today was signed as coach of the Brooklyn club of the National League for 1932.

In signing with Brooklyn Stengel returned to the club with which he started his major league baseball career in 1911, being purchased from Aurora of the Wisconsin-Illinois League.

During his big league career he played with Pittsburgh the Phillies, the New York Giants and the Braves. He was with Toledo as manager from 1926 until about a month ago, when he was made a free agent. He played in four World series with Brooklyn and the Giants and led Toledo to the association pennant in 1927 and won the "little world series" from Buffalo.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

I would think that Nick Lutze would want to make a trip to some lonely spot and rest up following his sensational win over Charley Strack after two hours, six minutes and 44 seconds of wrestling on New Year's night. Instead he has signed to meet Pat McKay, Irish champion, in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Arena on Thursday night.

Lutze has youth on his side, which explains his ability to come back so quickly after such a hard bout. He is also afire with ambition and wants to win the heavyweight championship from Henri Deglane.

If Lutze can keep winning, he will force Deglane to give him a tussle. The French man will then have a real battle on his hands.

Mr. Boston

I would suggest to Lutze that he not take his bout with McKay too lightly. The latter has always been tough, and a wrestling fan to boot. The other night at the Arena he smoked off Nick Kick of Scotland in 5m 42s. He also spit the Serbian's cape dented a few of his ribs, and twisted his ears a bit. A rather rough person, is this McKay. I would like to see him in action against Charley Strack.

Al Morelli, former Boston College star, will try to keep rolling along when he goes into action against Pat Reilly of Texas. The latter looked the part of a first-class wrestler when he knocked off Pat O'Hara of Canada. He will give Morelli much trouble.

The gang in Cauliflower Alley is routing Mickey Bishop of Stoughton, who collides with Billy Hood of England in the feature ten-round bout at the Argonne A. A.'s show at the Arena on next Monday night. George Freeman has been the master mind in the Bishop advance. This youngster can punch with each hand, is a good boxer and is aggressive.

The Hood bout will give the talkbirds a real line on Mickey's ability. Hood furnished Leo Lavesee with plenty of opposition. If Bishop can beat him, you can take the Stoughton youngster as one of the best middleweights in the country.

The pro debut of Al Grayson of Charlestown against Benny Gershman of Dorchester will also be watched with considerable interest. Jim Toland says Grayson is the most promising youngster to burst into the pro ranks in recent years. Al packs a terrific right hand punch. He is also a splendid ring general and looks as if he is going places in the flatic game.

Mack will also show Herr Max Schmeling in exhibition bouts on the same program.

The Argonne A. A. has eliminated Annie Oakleys as a part of its effort to get out of the red.

SCHAAF - DORVAL TO MEET JAN. 15

Ernie Schaaf and Napoleon Dorval have agreed on terms for a return bout at the Boston Garden on Jan 15. The decision of the contest will be at 12 rounds.

Schaaf will receive a guarantee of $3,000 and a percentage of the receipts, 37 per cent of the total to Dorval will get 25 per cent of the receipts.

The actual signing of the contract was to take place at the office of Matchmaker Eddie Mack in the Garden today. Dorval is already started training at the Joe Bonn gym in Quincy while Schaaf will commence work at Gene Shaaf and Buckley's gym on Arlington st.

Amateurs Gave Hoey Great Ice Thrills

Ed Note—Fred Hoey is not only the dean of all the local hockey writers, but he was one of the pioneers of the game in this country. Fred started his hockey at Franklin Field more than 30 years ago. For years he "covered" hockey for the old Boston Journal, and was recognized as one of the country's best authorities on the game. He has been actively connected with hockey for more than a quarter of a century and is an enthusiastic fan as he was in the old days when the amateurs held forth at the old Arena.

By FRED J. HOEY
As Told to Bill Grimes

Of the thousands of professional and amateur hockey games I have witnessed over a span of more than 22 years of the indoor game, one battle stands out in my memory

That game combined all of the dramatic elements as well as a remarkably fine display of hockey. It was the game between the Boston Athletic Association and the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn, N. Y., played in the old Arena in 1916.

The B. A. A. and Crescents were tied for the lead in the Amateur Hockey League. This game decided the title. The Dartmouth team had such men as Jack Hutchinson, America's greatest amateur scorer, even better and more effective than Hobey Baker. Freddie Hunter, Don Bessey, Hornblower and Ted Jones on the forward line would be no mean Shilton. Ham Robbins and Gene Chadwick on the defense. That was a hockey team.

I had the pleasure to witness in a hockey game

Jack Hutchinson evened the score early in the second half but Mickie Roach came back with another goal which put the Crescents into the lead.

In the middle of the second half, the B. A. A. had to do something or this man Mick Roach. It was too dangerous. I don't know what they said to Coach Ralph Winsor, America's Fannie Shilton, to check Mickie Roach at any rate, Roach was coming down the ice as fast as he could skate when the Dartmouth defenseman was on the scene crashed his 200 pounds of muscle and bone to the little Brooklyn center ice man.

Mickie Roach With Crescent Sextet

The Crescents had Mickie Roach former English high and Arena A. C. star, and later of the Hamilton Tigers and New York Americans and present manager of Syracuse Tom McCarthy, the Galloping Ghost of those days; Frank Heffernan, and Charlie Mitchell among its stars.

The Crescents got the jump on the B. A. A. when Mickie Roach scored. In those days of seven-man hockey, teams played two halves. At the end of the first half the Brooklyn team led, 1 to 0.

The second half was a cyclone affair. The speed of the team, the wonderful combination and the stiff checking of the defense, furnished the most appealing exhibition that it has ever been my

Terrific Body Check Knocked Out Roach

It was the toughest body check I have ever seen in hockey. Mickie hit the ice and was out completely. He was carried to the dressing room and was done for the evening. But, Skelton's check was perfectly legitimate.

During the last five minutes, Dick Hutchinson came through with his second goal, again tying the game sending the teams into overtime and all 19 minutes and 32 seconds. Hutchinson rung up the thirty-eighth goal to win the battle and the championship.

For constant thrills, there was never a game like that B. A. A.-Crescent battle. Of course, in those amateur days, the players put

Continued on Page, 13, Column 1

Celtics, Swedish Teams Tilt Sunday

An ice and snow covered pitch forced the referee to call off the state soccer cup game between the Boston Celtics and Swedish F. C. at the General Electric Field in Lynn.

The teams have played four games in an effort to settle the issue and the contest would have established a record for time elapsed in such an event. The contest will be played at the same grounds next Sunday.

Fighter Swapped for Second Hand Auto by Manager

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 4 (US)—Cisco Alvarez, in and out featherweight fighter, today was swapped by his manager, Mickey Kilchner, for a second-hand automobile.

Alvarez, who hails from Cuba, now is the property of H. W. Lindsey, used auto dealer.

Walsh Recalled by Montreal Maroons

Montreal, Jan. 4 (INS)—Pat Walsh, one of hockey's veteran goalies, has been recalled by the Montreal Maroons from the New Haven Eagles minor league outfit. Normie Smith, the Maroons regular goalie is out of the lineup due to injuries.

23 Spring Games for the Cincinnati Reds

Cincinnati O., Jan. 4 (AP)—A 23-game schedule mostly with major league teams, will be played by the Cincinnati Reds during the spring training season this year.

Handball Proves to Be More Dangerous Than Football

Madison, Wis., Jan. 4 (AP)—Joe Kurth, Notre Dame tackle, managed to play through two years of tough intercollegiate football without serious injury, but he was walking around today with five stitches in his head.

In a handball game here yesterday he ran into the wall, opening such a serious cut that medical attention was required.

Joie Ray Dances 74 Days in Contest

Newark, N. J., Jan. 4 (INS)—Joie Ray, former taxi driver, champion middle-distance runner, roller skater, snowshoe racer, fighter and Bunion Derby competitor, is now trying his luck as a Marathon dancer. Joie and his partner, Alice Frug, today began their 74th day in a Marathon dance contest here.

New Orleans Mutuels

For Saturday, Jan. 2.

Three Races	$132.20
Five Races	$193.40
Seven Races	$360.80

AMATEURS FIGHT IN GOLDEN GLOVE FINALS

FAST BOXERS SEEK TITLES TONIGHT

By RINGSIDE

The Golden Glove finals will find 32 of the best amateur boxers in Massachusetts blazing away at each other at Mechanics building tonight.

There will be 24 bouts before the final champion is crowned.

There will be contests at 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and in the heavyweight division. Each class will furnish two semi-finals and a final.

The tourney will be staged under the direction of Father Bill Cuddy, S. J., of St. Joe's T. A. Society. It is the blue ribbon event of amateur boxing, and is sure to furnish matches replete with excitement.

Entrants Represent Best of Class in N. E.

All the entrants represent the very best of their weight in New England. For the past four weeks Cuddy has conducted elimination tourneys and only the winners will be in there tonight. Cuddy declares they are the finest set of amateurs he has seen.

The heavyweight class will be the favorite with the fans. The heavies are as evenly matched as is possible, weighing within pounds of each other and having records that compare with the others favorably.

One of the greatest colored heavyweights in years is coming from Medford to land the title. He is Chester Lanier, a dogged type of fighter, who has been a sensation all season.

Against him will be Tony Broderick of Roxbury, George McIntee of Boston, and Bob Wright, an ex-cop, from Quincy.

Al Zappala Favored in Light Heavy Class

Al Zappala of Lawrence is a top-heavy favorite to win the light heavyweight class. He started a few years back as a welterweight and has put on weight so rapidly that he is now up punching holes through the big fellows. He is a terrific puncher and more boxing skill is embodied in him than in any other "pure" in the ring today.

Milford fans will be backing Joe Cimbo to wrest the laurels from the Lawrence boy.

115 POUNDS
Sammy Garcia, Quincy.
Frankie Sarelle, Islington.
Vincent Venezia, Revere.
Herb Bradley, Malden.

118 POUNDS
Corrado Bonfonti, Peabody.
Pat Giganti, Everett.
Jimmy Ahn, Watertown.
Al Freda, Milford.

126 POUNDS
Joe Ricciotti, Boston.
Gene Caggiano, Medford.
Jimmy Riley, Roxbury.
Joe Fanti, Lawrence.

135 POUNDS
Freddy Secera, Revere.
Tommy Breslin, Quincy.
Steve Chappie, South Boston.
Ernest Courcy, Taunton.

147 POUNDS
Joe Sylvia, Taunton.
Joe Narwai, East Boston.
Peter Burke, Somerville.
Jerry DeNunzio, Boston.

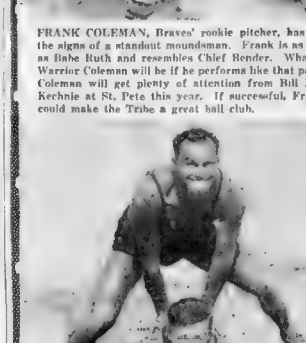
160 POUNDS
Frank Wilson, Everett.
Pete Cline, Somerville.
Elmo Nyholm, Maynard.
Al Tocci, Needham.

175 POUNDS
Tommy McGrail, Brockton.
Joe Cimino, Milford.
Eddie Papp, Revere.
Al Zappala, Lawrence.

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Tony Broderick, Roxbury.
George McIntee, Boston.
Chet Lanier, Medford.
Bob Wright, Quincy.

SPORTS REEL

FRANK COLEMAN, Braves' rookie pitcher, has all the signs of a standout moundsman. Frank is as big as Babe Ruth and resembles Chief Bender. What a Warrior Coleman will be if he performs like that pair! Coleman will get plenty of attention from Bill McKechnie at St. Pete this year. If successful, Frank could make the Tribe a great ball club.



HEINIE MANUSH, popular member of the Senators, leaps over LEFTY FAULKNER, former N. Y. Giant, at Palm Beach, where the Senators open training soon. Lefty is a free agent. The Griffmen may sign him. Meanwhile, the boys absorb a lot of sun tan. What a life!

(I. N. S. Photo.)

"PURE" ICEMEN THRILLED HOEY

Continued From Page 11

everything they had into their work. They did not save themselves or have the finesse that the pros of today have.

It might add a little story of the B. A. A.-Crescent game that proves the fickleness of fans. On that particular night, a double-header was scheduled. In the other game, Hobey Baker's St. Nicks were to play the Harvard Club, but for some unknown reason Hobey missed the train from New York.

Pop Von Bernuth, the St. Nicks' manager, could not replace Baker's absence. I was publicity director at the Arena, and my good friends betting that Harvard played Hobey Baker all over the sport pages, with the result that the St. Botolph st. rink was packed to the rafters.

After witnessing that remarkable game between the B. A. A. and the Crescents the capacity crowd was ready for Hobey. Then it was announced that Baker would not play. Boys, I've heard the Saugus cheer in all languages, but never have I heard it rendered with more fervor than it was that night.

Rose Bowl Gate Receipts $278,000

Los Angeles, Jan. 4—The gate receipts for the Rose Bowl game in which U. S. C. edged Tulane on New Year's Day were $278,000, a new record.

Schoolboy Notes

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

A slight dissension in the Greater Boston Interscholastic League is apt to bob up early this week with Medford making a protest because of its overtime defeat by Melrose in the Garden over the week-end.

Up until Saturday there were no set-time games played in the league. Then when Melrose and Medford wound up their regulation evening deadlocked the league officials commanded an extra session.

Medford was playing without Capt. Sampson and Bob Peckham, Sampson is a great defense player and Peckham is fast becoming the best scorer in schoolboy hockey.

The Medford reserves were pitted by well used up and didn't offer much idea of having to go through a 12-minute overtime period.

Yet Melrose was playing without the little captain and star center, Jerry O'Neil.

Jerry O'Neil is due back in the Melrose lineup today now that he has served his penalty and will be in the sextet against Rindge Tech at Russell Field—if there is any ice.

Melrose may find Rindge a stumbling block. The Technen blanked Cambridge Latin, 4-0, on Saturday and have been coming fast since they were swamped, 8-0, by Medford in their opening game.

Newton will be after its fourth straight win at the Newton rink against Arlington, Newton has already conquered Rindge, Stoneham and Belmont.

Stoneham will entertain Cambridge Latin at Stoneham and should top the Cantabs although the latter six is out to redeem itself after the drubbing by Rindge Tech.

Injured Drivers Show Improvement

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 4 (U.S.)—Ralph Hepburn and Bryan Saulpaugh, automobile racers whose cars were wrecked in the New Years Day classic at Oakland Speedway were reported vastly improved today. A blood clot in each was considered

Winter Sports Bulletin

Issued by the Boston & Maine R. R.

	Snow	Skating	Skiing
Berlin, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Bretton Woods, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Canaan, N. H.	Fair	Poor	None
Claremont, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
East Jaffrey, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Gorham, N. H.	Fair	Fair	None
Greenfield, Mass.	Poor	Fair	None
Jefferson, Mass.	Fair	Good	None
Lancaster, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Littleton, N. H.	None	None	None
Newport, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Petersboro, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Poland Spring, Me.	No report		
Warner, N. H.	Fair	Fair	None
Winchendon, Mass.	Fair	Fair	Good

LEAST COSTLY BRAVE MAY BE MOUND FIND

By JOE CASHMAN

None of the new pitchers the Braves take to St. Pete next spring will receive any more attention and consideration from Manager Bill McKechnie than Frank Coleman, one of the youngest, least experienced and least expensive of the lot.

For this young drafted from Raleigh, N. C., happens to be the only southpaw among the Tribe's mound recruits, and Bill happens to have acquired a very decided southpaw complex since the remarkable showing of Jeff Pfeffer and the better-than-average performance of Ol' Tom Zachary last season.

Coleman is 22 years old and has been playing pro ball for four years. The Detroit Tigers picked him off the sandlots back in 1928 and farmed him out to Hanover, [illegible]

Coleman Won Two Promotions in Year

A few weeks with Hanover and Frank had won a promotion to the Monroe, La., team of the Cotton States League and before the close of that season he had advanced to Evansville in the Three I loop.

He started the '29 campaign at Toronto and finished up once again at Evansville.

When the 1930 season opened the Tigers didn't think that the youngster was yet ready for fast company and, unable to keep strings tied to him any longer, they sold him to Raleigh in the Piedmont League. Last summer he started with Scranton in the New York-Penn circuit and returned to Raleigh in midseason.

A glance at Frank's record makes one wonder why he has been tossed around so much. He won 14 games and lost only eight at Evansville in 1929 and he won 11 and lost nine with Raleigh in '30. Last season, he turned in 14 victories in 19 starts.

He has the build of a great pitcher, if nothing else. He stands two inches over six feet tall and tips the beam at exactly 200 pounds.

In size, he closely resembles Babe Ruth when the home run king was the greatest southpaw hurler, and he couldn't look any more like Chief Bender when the big Indian was the ace of the World Champion Athletics of 20 years ago.

Take a peek at his picture in the Sports Reel and see if you don't agree with me.

Like the majority of the Braves' recruits, Coleman is a college product. He played at Howard College in Alabama before entering the campus ranks.

Anniston, Ala., is his birthplace and he still makes his home there. He is married, and during the off-season he works at the printing trade.

Today's Selections and Scratches

TROPICAL PARK SCRATCHES

1—Denny C., Toy Town, Normalcy, High Explosive.

2—Talky, Evelyn Rarr, Single Ray, Eva Ormert, Orkin, Chianti, Prince Wrep, Griffo.

3—Go Between, Jimmie T., Gibby's Choice.

4—None.

5—None.

6—Prince Toy, Yargee, Meck, Fly Go, Pretty Penny.

7—High Play, Wise Crack, Mausnaili, Verve.

Weather clear; track fast.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Angel, Evelyn T.

2—Theo Rochester, John Speed, Loop, Jungle Bells, Eugene O'Sullivan, Tooby Boy, Round Up, St. Jim.

3—Jane Packard, Bag o' Gold, Snooks, Wyandotte, Bay Bloom, Harvest, Hanoia, Sun Bouney.

4—Sunny L., Wars, War Tide, Dr. J. G. O'Malley, Intruder, Double Cheer, Our Sandy, Dusky Boy, Quaker Kays.

5—None.

6—Jargon, Anny J., Knight Club, Sweet Dread, Meadow, Imelda, Dick Morris, Stimulator, Prometheus, Mingle, Forget Not.

7—Ed Reese, Santander, Dick Porter

8—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

JEFFERSON PARK CONSENSUS

First Race—Black Dan, Tea Green, Vole.

Second Race—Eliz. Sullivan, St. Jim, Lepo.

Third Race—Dizzy, Verity Ballot, Jay Bloom.

Fourth Race—Southland Lad, Must Hurry, War Tide.

Fifth Race—Smear, Supreme Sweet, Broad Meadow.

Sixth Race—Dick Morris, La Compere, Stimulator.

Seventh Race—The Southerner, Constance Ann, Ormontime.

Eighth Race—The Okah, Yarrow, Helen Rahns.

TROPICAL PARK CONSENSUS

First Race—Chuck B., Bonnie Lillian, Fiddur Rock.

Second Race—Jupur, Mae Sweep, Regal Knight.

Third Race—Whileaway, Crack Play, Decanter.

Fourth Race—Traitor, Gracious Gift, Jr. Ace.

Fifth Race—Bay Angon, Captain Ev., Prince Fox.

Sixth Race—Workless, Noseguy, Gold Star.

Seventh Race—Chancellor, Nealen Kay, Our Pal.

When Kid McCoy Hung Knockout on Maher

Maher Taking the Count

This is the first of a series of "Finishes of Old-Time Fights" that will be a regular feature in the Boston Evening American Sports Section this Winter.

The drawing was made by Homer Davenport, now dead, one of the greatest cartoonists of all time. Referee Charley White, also dead, is shown counting the seconds after Kid McCoy had delivered the knockout blow on the chin of Peter Maher, the famous old Irishman who packed the kick of a mule.

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

It came in the fifth round—at the Coney Island Sporting Club on New Year's Day, 1906. Maher's battered face must have been looking for it, but his eyes never saw it coming. McCoy had the dazzled Irishman feinted into a fit and stepped away as if expecting a rush. Maher didn't rush. McCoy was his own length away. His bent knees straightened. Those steel muscles in those racehorse-like legs of his sent him Maherward.

McCoy Knows the Punch

His left shot out high and straight, took a downward turn and dropped on Maher's chin. It was a revised edition of McCoy's famous corkscrew, and Maher sat down only to get up a beaten man. McCoy never gave Maher the second look after the punch landed. He turned with a smile and walked to his corner. None knew better than he what that blow meant.

In this fifth and last round McCoy sent a vicious left to the jaw at the opening. As usual, Maher was there to receive it. It shook him up and before he steadied himself from the effects of it the Kid sent another to the same spot. The Kid generally sent 'em in pairs. Maher got a weak effort home on the top of the head, and McCoy gave him a happy return by smashing him twice in the face with both hands. Peter was pretty well blinded by now.

Maher in Pitiable Shape

Maher rushed, and they clinched. Maher tried to get busy in the clinch, but the Kid showed him how foolish he was. In the breakaway McCoy belted Peter on the side of the head and then left him for a few seconds. Maher tried to gather whatever wits he had left; the Kid jabbed him in the eye. Poor Peter tried again to pull himself together, but he was too far gone, and the Kid jumped in with the left-hand punch I have described above—and it was all over. The time was 2 minutes 21½ seconds.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

After entertaining the Toronto Maple Leafs tomorrow night at the Garden the Bruins will start on their second Western trip of the season, playing Detroit Thursday and Chicago on Sunday. Then, as usual, back home for a battle with the Rangers.

For the first time in years, Harry Oliver is on the hospital list. This popular little right winger came out of the Canadiens game with a bad charley horse. Although Win Green worked steadily on him and the injury responded to treatment, it is questionable if Oliver will be able to take his place against Toronto.

Although Eddie Jeremiah has not figured in any scoring since he joined the Americans, he has made a fine impression around the circuit. Manager Jack Adams of Detroit now bemoans the fact that he allowed Jerry to get away from him.

Now that Myles Lane has scored, watch him. Lane is taking his hockey more seriously than ever this season, and he is, for the first time since he joined the pro ranks, getting regular and steady work.

According to rumors, now that the Metropolitan Olympic Club has eliminated the Boston contenders, only one-half of the local sextet will be selected to represent the United States at Lake Placid.

With only four contenders, United States, Canada Germany and Poland the Olympic hockey championship will not develop any great amount of interest.

Unless you are a member in good standing of the Coffee Cup A. A. of Cambridge, there is little chance of breaking in as an official at suburban Hockey League. Bill Cleary, Doc Gautreau, Tom Kelly and Smoky Kelleher refree all Suburban games. Incidentally they do a fine job.

With all due respect to Princeton, it was apparent that Harvard was the cocky last Saturday night at the Garden. The Tigers gave the Crimson a battle such as was not expected. In fact, Harvard expected to win handily but it just got under the wire.

Keith Thouron, who was in the nets for Princeton, gave a stellar exhibition of goal minding. He was a little shaky during the first period but from then on he was almost unbeatable and with a little luck on that penalty face off plus a little assistance from his points, he would have been responsible for the biggest upset of the season.

Although the Bruin Cubs are well up in the Can-Am race, they are carrying too much deadwood. In weather the going from now on. The loss of Eddie Burke left a gap in the Cub line which will be difficult to fill.

In all probability Manager Eddie Powers will be obliged to try Jack Pratt at right wing but the dynamic Pratt is far too many penalties to suit the powers that be.

After more than a full season without a defeat Yale bumped into a 4 to 0 shutout at the hands of Toronto Varsity. If Paul de Give becomes more proficient on long shots, the Elis will have trouble licking the remaining Harvard in a three game series.

Since Patterson and Hughes were farmed out to New Haven by the Amerks, the Eagles have begun to win a few games.

Hockey Standings

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts	Goals For	Goals Against
Rangers	19	9	3	41	93	74
Boston	17	9	4	38	77	54
Chicago	6	6	7	19	57	58
Detroit	5	12	3	13	50	69

CANADIEN DIVISION

Toronto	10	4	4	24	56	45
Canadiens	8	5	2	18	50	43
Americans	7	8	3	17	55	63
Maroons	1	11	3	5	54	85

EAST NIGHTS RESULTS

Boston 6, N. Y. Americans 2 (overtime).
Detroit 3, Toronto 2 (overtime).
New York Rangers 1, Chicago 1 (overtime).

GAMES THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

Toronto at Boston Bruins. Montreal at Rangers, Americans at Canadiens.

WEDNESDAY

Detroit at Chicago.

THURSDAY

Boston Bruins at Detroit, Rangers at Montreal, Canadiens at Americans.

SATURDAY

Americans at Montreal.

SUNDAY

Boston Bruins at Chicago, Toronto at Rangers, Canadiens at Detroit.

Canam League

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts	Goals For	Goals Against
Philadelphia	8	4	3	19	54	37
Providence	7	4	3	17	52	37
New York	6	6	4	16	57	56
New Haven	6	6	4	16	60	56
Providence	6	5	5	16	43	44
Springfield	4	7	5	13	51	54

EAST NIGHTS RESULTS

New Haven 3, Springfield 0

GAMES THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Boston at New York, Springfield at Philadelphia.

THURSDAY

Springfield at Boston, New York at Providence.

SATURDAY

Philadelphia at Boston, Providence at Springfield.

MAXIE IN N. Y. TODAY; NEXT GO AT MIAMI

New York, Jan. 4 (US)—Maximillian Adolph Schmeling arrives here today.

At the present writing, it seems certain that Jack Sharkey will get his long-sought return match this summer, and Mickey Walker is expected to be signed for a match at Miami before Der Maxie's boat starts up the harbor. Jack Kearns Walker's manager, is holding his final conference with the Garden today.

Jack Dempsey is closer to a comeback than at any time in three years, and huge Pr-mo Carnera is still a colorful challenger.

Schmeling has made up his mind to fight two of these. One at Miami next month, and the other here in June. He may fight a third time in September, if he retains his title.

$283,000 Max's Earnings for Two Title Bouts

Schmeling made $177,000 for winning the title from Sharkey and $106,000 for knocking out Stribling last year. Big money in these days, but far from the purses amassed by Tunney and Dempsey.

Jacobs insists that Sharkey rates third among the pugilistic opponents. As he saw it tonight:

"Well probably fight Dempsey in June. If Dempsey fights, he's our man, and I'm sure he intends to fight. That fight will take place in Chicago or Philadelphia, if New York still declines to let Max box anyore but Sharkey.

"We're after the opponents who will draw the most money, and I don't think even the New York Commission would class Sharkey with Dempsey in that respect."

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

The Army and the Navy football teams will clash next fall. That is, if they do not get into a new argument over whether or not they have made peace yet.

An official denial is usually the admission of a fact

The Army and Navy have played the past two years for charity. Someone must have tipped them off that charity begins at home.

The Army will not change its eligibility rules to suit the Navy.

It was over eligibility that the Service teams broke off relations. But the Army agrees not to use any Spanish War veterans.

The Army will concede the Navy the right to play one goat in the backfield.

As part of the peace negotiations, it is understood that the Navy will use its influence to have radio bands cease playing "Anchors Aweigh."

Democrats see in the renewal of athletic relations a Republican campaign dodge to prove that Hoover has not really abolished the Army and the Navy.

When asked what he thought of the renewal of relations between the Army and the Navy, Smedley Butler, retired general of the Marines, was arrested for biting an admiral.

Police refused to give reporters the balance of Butler's statement about the Navy. On account of the Pure Food and Drug Law, or something.

Senator Borah is reported to be thinking up a speech to be delivered in the Senate over the renewal of relations. It is understood that Borah wants recognition of Soviet Russia made part of the agreement.

Pacifists are opposed to the Army-Navy game on the grounds that such a spectacle will cause the youth to grow up rough and become football players.

Militarists are opposed to the game on the grounds that they never get tickets, anyway.

State Track Meet at Garden Feb. 27

The 15th annual state school track meet will be held at the Boston Garden on Feb. 27 with Class A and B competing. English best Newton in Class A a year ago and Watertown topped Arlington in Class B.

Former Star Jockey Makes Comeback at Havana

Havana, Jan. 4 (AP)—Lavelin (Buddy) Ensor, crack jockey of a decade ago, has made a comeback. Riding for the first time in several years, Ensor booted home Nelson, a five-year-old gelding, the winner in the fourth race at Oriental Park here yesterday.

Ensor, frequently in trouble with racing authorities, was reinstated as a jockey some time ago. Since then he has been exercising horses for owners here.

HENIGAN AND ZEPP MAKE 'ALL' TEAM

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Fourteen men selected by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, on his 1930 All-America track and field team, gain places on the 1931 squad just announced.

Ferris again picks Frank Wykoff of Southern California for the 100 yard dash; Edwin Genung of Washington A. C., Seattle, for the half-mile; Louis Gregory, Irish-American A. C., Newark, for the six miles; William Agee, Emerywood A. C., Baltimore, for the miles; Joe McCluskey of Fordham for the two-mile steeplechase; Robert Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C., for the 220-yard low hurdles; Harry Hinkel of the Los Angeles A. C. for the walk; William Werner, Greenwood Track Club, New York, standing broad jump; Harold Osborn, Illinois A. C., shotput, and Leo Sexton, New York A. C., 56-pound weight throw.

Zepp of Dorchester Best 10-Mile Runner

In addition to these 11 men Ferris picks Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.; William Zepp, Dorchester, Mass., club, and Gus Moore, Brooklyn Harriers, again, although not for the same events as he did in 1930.

Conger is placed at the 1000-yard position instead of the mile; Zepp for 10 miles instead of cross-country, and Moore at two miles instead of 10 miles.

The other 31 positions on the team are awarded as follows:

Sixty yards, Ira Singer, unattached; 100 yards, Al Kelly, Georgetown; 220 yards, Eddie Tolan, unattached; 300, William Carr, Penn; 440, Vic Williams, Los Angeles A. C.; 880, Phil Edwards, Hamilton, Ont., Olympic Club; mile, Leo Lermond, New York A. C.

Henigan Picked as Marathon Champ

Twenty miles—Fred Rose A. A., New York.

James Henigan, Medford cross-country, Clark C. Michigan State; 70-yard high hurdles, Percy Beard, New York A. C.; 70-yard high hurdles, Beard; 440-yard low hurdles, Victor Burke, New York A. C.

Running broad jump, Richard Barber, Southern California; running high jump, George Spitz, New York A. C.; hop, step and jump, Robert Kelly, Olympic Club, San Francisco; pole vault, William Graber, Southern California; 16-pound hammer throw, Norwood G. Wright, New York A. C.; discus throw, Robert F. Jones, Stanford, javelin throw, Kenneth Churchill, California; decathlon, Jesse Mortensen, Los Angeles A. C.; penithlon, James A. Rausch, Kansas City A. C.

BRUINS TIE N. Y. IN POOR SHOW

New York, Jan. 4—Boston Bruins, one of hockey's most colorful sextets in most of its games, got even with the New York Americans here by playing kitty-bar-the-door hockey to get a scoreless tie.

More than 14,000 fans were at the Garden for the game, and many left early, disgusted by the exhibition of defensive hockey.

The play was the outcome of a game played in Boston some time ago, when the Americans' defensive tactics brought down the condemnation of President Charles Adams of the Boston club.

Adams threatened after that game to give the N. Y. club a taste of its own medicine, and he made good that threat by ordering Manager Art Ross to pilot the Bruins through a purely defensive contest, if it could be called such, against the Amerks.

The fans knew early what to expect, for all through the opening stanza the Bruins stayed in their own territory, taking long shots from the center zone and from their own defensive stretch, at the N. Y. goal.

The goalies made more than 30 stops apiece during the affair, mostly on long shots.

Eddie Burke, former Bruins Cubs star, made his debut with the Bruins but did not get a chance to show anything because of the defensive game played by his team. Burke did get into the scoring column.

George Owen of the Bruins drew a major after K. O.-ing Joe Lamb with a stick.

New York Giants Win Soccer Title

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—With one of the most thrilling comebacks in the history of the game, the New York Giants have captured the 1931 championship of the American Soccer League.

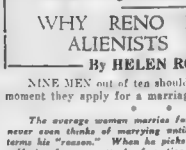
Trailing by five goals after their first playoff game with New Bedford, the Giants won the tilt yesterday by beating the Whalers 6-0 in the second and final game of the total goal series. The final goals count favored the Giants 9 to 8. New Bedford had won the first game 3-3.

Marry-Go-Round

WHY RENO PROSPERS—ALIENISTS NEEDED

By HELEN ROWLAND

NINE MEN out of ten should be given a sanity test, the moment they apply for a marriage-license.



The average woman marries for a good reason. But a man never even thinks of marrying until he has lost what he fondly terms his "reason." When he picks out a wife, he appears to be suffering from an attack of vertigo and deliberately planning his own destruction.

Reno would suffer from a frightful depression if men chose their wives when rational, lucid and in their sober senses, instead of in a moment of mental aberration.

For instance, why shouldn't the man who has just divorced one woman for two-timing him, yet who blithely contemplates becoming the fourth husband of a notorious stage beauty, be put in the charge of an alienist?

Why shouldn't the man who rushes into matrimony "on a dare," after an all-night whoopee party, be given a sanity test?

Why shouldn't there be some sort of sanity test for the elderly Lotharios who leads to the altar a blushing bride of aweast 16, in the firm conviction that she loves him for his bald spot and his bridgework, and will be content to sit by him and count his calories for the rest of her life?

And also for the languid youth who marries a wealthy widow old enough to be his grandmamma's chum, in the optimistic belief that her kisses will not prove too much of an income-tax!

Likewise, there should be a rigid sanity test for the Big He-man who marries a brilliant intellectual woman, in the naive faith that she will be meekly content to let him do her THINKING for her, and to concentrate her whole mind on frying his bacon and listening to his jokes.

And for the domesticated, home-loving man who marries a glittering showgirl or a beauty-prize winner in the fond hope that she will settle down into a sweet, retiring Alice-sit-by-the-fire, and be delighted to spend her day darning his socks.

Of course, I have nothing against Reno. They say the climate is wonderful out there. But I am sure the floating population would be greatly decreased, if men picked their wives with any sanity.

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EMBERS OF LOVE ❖ By Hazel Livingston

Lily Lou Has to Seek a New Job

Continued From Page 1, 2nd Sec.

rent in advance. I knew it just slipped your mind, so I thought I'd speak of it . . . did I do right to speak of it? You wasn't expecting to move, dearie?"

Lily Lou was surprised . . . she had not realized . . . time goes so fast.

She paid the rent for another month. You must have a place to live, even if you haven't enough to eat . . . Nobody's really hungry when it's so hot . . . Perhaps there were cheaper places to live, but she hated to think of them. This was bad enough, so dark and musty, with its damp, soapy-smelling linoleum covered halls, and the huge, cold looking bathroom that reeked of lysol.

ALWAYS AT IT

"I pride myself on keeping a clean house," the landlady told Lily Lou when she moved in. "I can't stand you like things nice, dear. Well, I can promise you I'm always at it."

Lily Lou had not known that cleanliness could be so dismal. The linoleum that Mrs. Grampus sluiced down every day with strong suds was always faintly sticky underfoot. There was always the smell of damp, and dust, and laundry soap. Half the time there were no curtains at the windows. Mrs. Grampus' skirts pinned back to show sagging cotton hose, and the late Mr. Grampus' slippers, were prowling over the laundry tubs. And when the curtains went up again they were as gray as when they came down.

Lily Lou began a humorous letter to Bess about it. She wrote a page about poor Mrs. Grampus and her "dearie" and "darling" and all the other endearments which dripped like honey from her tight, pale lips. Her "Don't mind my hair, dearie, I was just goin' to break over to the avenoo for a finger wave, but I though I'd just clean up the house good first. I do like a clean house, even if some don't appreciate it!" She smiled to herself as she wrote about the landlady's futile struggle with dirt and the sticky heat of summer and her fallen arches.

NOT SO FUNNY

But it did not sound funny when she read it over. It sounded sad. Poor Mrs. Grampus. She was young once . . . happily married . . .

She tore up the letter. Thought, wildly, "What can I write about." About the funny places I eat? . . . I've filled pages about the automats, and the basement tearooms, and the shops, and fifth avenue buses, and Grant's tomb, and the Bowery and the Statue of Liberty—"

And the family asked questions in their letters: "Are you studying with Cohn? What kind of piano did you rent? Is it a grand? Do you mind the heat? Is your room hard? How much do you get? Is living high? Have you made any nice friends?"

What could she tell them? That she hadn't found work, and her money was oozing away, and she hadn't rented a piano, and she hadn't gone to see Tolani, and she didn't know a soul?

She decided that it must have been the heat that made her so ill on the train, and when she first came to New York. She felt quite well now . . . Thank goodness everything doesn't happen at once. She didn't have to worry about work when she was so ill—she had the piano job in the chop suey parlor, and now that she felt well again, and she couldn't find work.

INCIDENT CLOSED

Anyway, they didn't ask about Ken. After her mother's first bewildered protest, and Mavis "I-told-you-so," and Brad's indignant tirade full of veiled hints about what she knew about the Sargents and could tell if she wished to, the incident was closed.

There was no doubt about it, she had done the right thing to come East. There would have been awkwardness if she had stayed at home, or gone back to Woodlake as she had longed to in her first desperate loneliness.

It made it easier for the family to have her gone, too. She could hear her mother saying, proudly . . . daring them to doubt her. "Oh, Lily Lou is in New York studying now. We all felt that she and Ken were too young to settle down. Oh, yes, we had the marriage annulled, and as I told Kentfield, they can marry again in a year or two if they want to—"

The Lansinbs were all proud. They'd pretend. Nobody would know her mother's worried pain, her father's smouldering hate for everyone who bore the name of Sargent.

They were as kind as they were clannish. Nobody, not even Bess, ever made Dad feel that he was a failure. Nobody now and then in Rufe Fletcher's store, never even attempting to support his family.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

When Rest Is Broken

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

ARE you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills*. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills *A Diuretic for the Kidneys*

FROCK STYLED BY PAQUIN

An Evening Costume in Black

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Paquin evening dress in light weight black broadcloth. The narrow belt fastens with a wide jewelled clasp which extends almost across the entire front of the waistline. A sloping "cuff" of the interesting fabric is in front of the décolletage. The skirt, which just touches the instep, fits snugly over the hips and flares with a moderate circular line below.

Dry Skin a Beauty Problem in the Winter Time

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

SHOULD the dry skin condition referred to in our previous article fail to respond to the treatment suggested, the following routine should be observed for the usual one week trial period.

Many of you are steadfast friends of the boric acid and witch-hazel tonic which is suggested for this treatment. For those who have misused it, however, the formula will be set down again.

Add two (2) heaping teaspoonfuls of boric acid crystals to one (1) pint of boiling water. Stir the liquid until the crystals have dissolved and then set it aside to cool. When cold add one (1) pint of witch-hazel and one (1) teaspoonful of glycerin.

To use this lotion, cleanse the skin with the tonic instead of using cream for that purpose. Saturate a small pad of cotton with the tonic and rub it lightly over the skin until it becomes soiled. Take a fresh pad of cotton, saturate it with the tonic, and repeat the gentle massage until that pad, too, becomes soiled. Continue saturating fresh pads of cotton with the tonic and rubbing them over the skin until finally a pad remains clean after use.

Convinced that the skin finally is clean, smooth the tips of the fingers over the face, using a brisk upward and outward movement, until the skin becomes dry.

At night, after using this tonic for cleansing the skin, massage a liberal amount of camphor ice over the skin and let it remain on until morning. In the morning sponge the skin a little over the face to remove the last trace of camphor ice smooth the skin dry and then apply your make-up.

It is further suggested that a paste rouge be used on the dry skin instead of the dry form of the cosmetic. Paste rouge will blend much smoother over the dry skin, giving a more finished and natural effect and it will last much longer than the dry rouge under these circumstances.

If, during that experimental week, the skin shows signs of improvement, continue the treatment for three weeks. At the end of that time, begin cutting down the amount of glycerin used adding only one-half (½) teaspoon of glycerin. Keep on cutting down the amount of glycerin with each new portion of tonic until finally the plain boric acid and witch-hazel are used. At the first sign of dryness recurring, add a little glycerin to the tonic. You'll have to experiment with yourself, for it is impossible for me to do anything except give you a general guide.

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Advertisement

Fewer, Less Severe Colds With "Colds-Control" Plan

Discovery By Makers of Vicks VapoRub Makes Possible Better "Control-of-Colds" In the Home.

HIGH COSTS REDUCED

Relief from much of the burden imposed by colds is now available in every home. The Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" is the discovery of the scientific makers of Vicks VapoRub—made possible by Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. Based on a new idea for "preventing" colds, this new Vick formula is an ideal companion to VapoRub. The modern way of "treating" colds. Used together, they aid and supplement each other in the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds," which follows:

1.—Before a Cold Starts.

Watch yourself whenever you have been exposed to anything that you know is apt to give you a cold, such as—

Contact with others having fresh colds—crowds, stuffy, ill-ventilated rooms, public places—a night on a Pullman or a dusty automobile ride—sudden changes in temperature—inhaling smoke, dust, gases—exposure in living, such as overeating, smoking or drinking, which reduce body resistance—after a hard day when you are over-tired.

Then—if you feel that stuffy, nervous irritation of the nasal passages, Nature's usual signal that a cold is coming on—use Vicks Nose Drops at once—just a few drops up each nostril. Repeat every hour or so if needed. This will prevent many colds by stopping them before they get beyond the nose and throat—where most colds start.

2.—After a Cold Starts.

At night, massage the throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub now available in white "stainless" form if you prefer). Spread on thick and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed clothing loose around the neck so that the medicated vapors VapoRub can be inhaled all night long.

If the air-passages are badly clogged with mucus put some VapoRub in a bowl of hot water and inhale the steaming vapors for several minutes. If there is a cough, you will like the new Vick Cough Drop (Menthol) medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.)

During the day—any time, any place—use Vicks Nose Drops every few hours as needed. This gives you full 24-hour treatment and without the risks of too much internal "dosing" which so often upsets digestion, especially of children.

Trial Offer Guarantee.

Every druggist in the United States is offering Vicks Nose & Throat Drops and Vicks VapoRub on the following trial guarantee:

Use together as directed in the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds." Unless you are delighted with results, your druggist is authorized to refund your money.

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Too Busy to Grow Old at 50!

By WINIFRED BLACK.

MARY'S getting old—and she never knew it. She never even suspected it.

Oh, yes, Mary knows the years are rolling along, but somehow she never thinks about it.

She lives in the city where nobody ever knew her till she was in the fifties or somewhere thereabouts—the good, competent, busy, sensible, practical, busy fifties.

Mary has classes in English literature. Mary gives lectures. Mary goes to breakfasts given to visiting celebrities. Mary reads all the latest books. Mary goes to the theater, hears lectures, belongs to clubs, visits the sick, and Mary is chairman of this committee and the secretary of that organization. Everybody knows Mary. Everybody is used to Mary and everybody likes Mary; so nobody notices when Mary begins to look a little worn.

It's the flu, they say. "Everyone's having it this winter, and the depression, don't you know?" And Mary laughs and says, "Oh, yeah," or words to that effect.

So Mary is never happy, never surprise a rough element which had not been included in the invitations. He hurried downtown to Dupret's and demanded a costume any kind of a costume something—well, a bit dashing.

IN CAVALIER'S SUIT

He chose a cavalier's suit in white satin with gold knee-buckles, donned a white flowing wig. The wig would make his masquerade impenetrable. He'd keep his eyes on that belligerent young wife of his, without letting her know.

And then toward the end of the evening Edwin thought he was seeing double. He shook himself. There she was dancing about the floor with—himself. It could be no other. The man was his own height and weight, wore a silver wig like his, a white satin cavalier's suit. Drat the costumer for selling two outfits exactly alike.

It was ridiculous, but the man was suddenly realized his advantage.

Edwin's duplicate and rival sat alone on a bench. Now was Edwin's chance. He approached the man. "Say, old fellow, some one's gotten us twisted. I just had a message that I am most urgently wanted at home. At least the fellow thought the message was for me. He described the costume. Well, it wasn't for me, so it must mean you. You'd better look into it."

The man started up. "There is a most adorable and charming lady returning home to meet me, a shepherdess. Will you explain to her what has happened?" Tell her I will return to her as soon as I can. She must wait for me."

Edwin promised to deliver the message. The man had no sooner disappeared than Elsie came and joined him. "Oh, it's terribly sweet of you to wait," she said. "You must have been bored. I—I went to telephone my home. You see I thought this husband I've been telling you about would be worried at my staying so late. He isn't, apparently. He's simply gone to sleep."

"Come," Edwin took her by the arm. "Let's go somewhere, and you can tell me more about this husband of yours."

"Haven't you heard enough already?"

"No. Not enough. I want to know more about the unimaginative, unappreciative brute—"

"Don't call him that. He isn't a brute, Frank, that's just the trouble. If he'd even beat me it wouldn't be so bad. It's his everlasting bored indifference. Nothing matters to him any more. He's grown old and tired of life long before old age. He's a good provider, a perfect gentleman, and—I can't help loving him. That's why I can't see you again, Frank. If he were cruel to me it would be different

But you will go back to—to that amusing shepherd of a husband of yours?"

"I suppose so for a while anyway. If I can find the courage I'll leave him and begin over again, but—"

He took her in his arms, covered her soft mouth with kisses, held her very close to him. He was terrified by her words, forgetting for a moment that she had not penetrated his disguise.

He felt her struggle away, saw her run softly up the drive, back to the ballroom. When he tried to approach her, she darted away from him. He dared not let her know him, so he left the ball and went home. When she returned an hour later, he pretended to be asleep. He could hear her sobbing softly, but he said nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Porter sat holding their friends holding my hands. "But I won't go out," Elsie told her husband. "We've been out three nights this week. I know you're dead tired. Let's just stay at home tonight and read. Oh, Edwin," she answered his hand. "Tell me I'm not dreaming. Ever since the masquerade ball, you've been so different and understanding and adorable."

"I've always been this way, honey? only you didn't appreciate it. Or I didn't appreciate you, or something."

ELSIE TELLS HER HUSBAND

"I nearly left you after that ball. There was a man—" She sat in his lap and told him the whole story, quivering with apology and relief.

He forgave her gravely, for the kiss in the garden. He kissed her slowly with passion.

She told him, "You kiss so much more wonderfully—than he did. Everything about you is so much more wonderful—and you'd said such awful things about you, to a perfect stranger"

Edwin frowned slightly and held her even closer than before.

"I deserve them, honey," he said. "I deserved almost losing you. But thank God, I didn't—quite!"

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Daily True Story

The Love Mask

"YOU NEVER take me anywhere! I might as well be living in a nunnery." Elsie Porter burst into tears. "And I've been looking forward to this masquerade ball for ages. And you promised, and—"

"I tell you I'm tired! My dear young lady, we've been married almost three years and not once during that time has it occurred to you to be considerate, to realize that I work hard for a living. No. You drag me to dances. You make me play bridge until my eyes swim."

Elsie laughed mockingly. "Poor dear you! Don't make me laugh. You sit by the fire like an old granny. I don't care. This time I'm going and I'm going alone. Stay here, grow old. You can't spoil all my fun."

As a matter of fact, Edwin had intended, finally capitulating to his young wife's whims, as he always did and going to the ball But her belligerent attitude annoyed him. He decided to teach her a lesson. Let her go. Let her see how much she'd enjoy herself at one of those hurly-burly affairs without an escort He was half amused, half perplexed when on the night of the ball came, and Elsie actually set forth without a word to him

She looked fetching in a shepherdess frock, with a pink bonnet framing her golden hair, she wore a tiny gold domino mask through which her brown eyes gave him one last belligerent look. She didn't even ask him to drive her to the party. He laughed Then he grew worried Suppose she did get mixed up with a rough crowd. These masque balls sometimes com-

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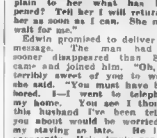
Correct to Ask Divorced Man to Party

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Is it good form for a woman to ask a divorced man to her home for dinner, when he is a good friend of both husband and wife? My husband thinks it shows poor taste. What do you think? A. T

If the invitation is extended by the wife as the hostess of the home, and if the husband is to be present at the dinner, I cannot see why the world it should be considered poor taste. In the point that the man is divorced If that is the barrier these days—well,



More than a Hotel

...A BACKGROUND

Choosing the right hotel is going to make all the difference to your New Year's visit. Being in a fine hotel can give you something more than just a place to live. At the [illegible], for instance, you will find your mood lifted up to a higher pitch of enjoyment, more eager, pleasant service that [illegible]. When you are in such a one of [illegible] you have a world-famous [illegible] command . . . and always you are [illegible] confident you are making a correct background fashionable [illegible]

The Ritz Tower

PARK AVENUE at [illegible] NEW YORK

AT FIFTY-SEVEN [illegible]

Heat Useful in Severe Pains of Sciatica

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

SCIATICA is a common complaint, yet its true nature may be overlooked. Frequently it is confused with other ailments. The name is applied to the symptoms caused by an irritation or inflammation of the sciatic nerve.

This nerve looks like a flat ribbon. It passes down the back of the hip into the thigh and divides behind the knee joint into two branches. These reach to the sole of the foot.

It is wise to have an X-ray picture taken in every case of suspected sciatica. In this way it is possible to determine definitely whether there is any change or deformity of the hip, or trouble in the joints of the back.

During the acute stages of the disease it is important that the patient be put to bed. Very often relief can be given if a rubber pillow is placed under and between the knees. It may be necessary to give medicine so that the pain may be reduced and sleep obtained.

It is important in the treatment of this condition is heat. This may be applied in many ways. Mustard plasters, hot water or one of the various lamps which are now so common, may be tried in these cases. Where diathermy, or electrical heat is available, great benefits can be obtained

After the acute stages have passed, gentle massage may be started. The massage should never be given during the acute stages or when acute pain is present. The massages may be increased as the leg becomes stronger.

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Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Fashion Demands Moulded Slips

PATTERN 9260

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Given With This Model.

YOU'LL NEED a variety of slips in different colors to wear under your sheer spring frocks. With the exquisite colorings of the new fabrics, our old flesh and white slips look rather shabby, and in their place we should have tea-rose, beige and melon underthings.

Pattern 9260 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16 16½ 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our fashion catalogue. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dress, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful accessory patterns. Price of catalogue, 13 cents Catalogue and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York city.

Seeks to Win the 'Nice Kid'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

I'm 22, have a nice car and fair position. I'm working with a number of girls in our business but there is one girl I really would like to have for my own. She seems to care for me but never gives me a date. She is a clean kid and stays home nights, does not care for wild parties or dances or drink. I could find some other girl like her possibly, but she seems to be my ideal.

R. A. S.

Dear R. A. S.: Perhaps you've been looking at this girl from afar, and she doesn't dream of your genuine interest in her. Just take your courage in hand and invite the nice girl to go some place with you. Say the reason you admire her is that she's different from the rest. I think you'll have no trouble in acquiring this girl for a friend, if you don't get "high hat."

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

NOW WE CAN FOLLOW THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

By B. C. FORBES

"THE COMPANY'S total quantity of sales was approximately equal to that of last year. The dollar value declined from about $900,000,000 in 1930 to $668,000,000 for 1931."

That, from Armour & Co.'s annual report, gives a stark picture of what business had to contend with last year.

This suggests how the cost of living has fallen

"Bacon declined 45 per cent, smoked hams declined 33 per cent, pork loins 34 per cent, dry salt sides and back meat 50 per cent, lard 43 per cent, canned corned beef 29 per cent, and the principal fresh meat items about 20 per cent."

Stock Sale Total 577 Million

On the N. Y. Stock Exchange, stock sales last year totaled 577,000,000 shares against 811,000,000 in 1930, 1,125,000,000 in 1929, 421,000,000 in 1928.

New stock offerings were $112,000,000, contrasted with $731,000,000 in 1930, $3,025,000,000 in 1929, $1,900,000,000 in 1928.

Bond issues amounted to $3,271,000, compared with $5,454,000,000 in 1930, $3,672,000,000 in 1929, $5,019,000,000 in 1928, $6,958,000,000 in 1927.

Rail Stock Drop Averages $68

Twenty-five representative railway stocks averaged $93 in January; sank below $25 in December. Typical industrial issues were cut almost half in average price. Fifty stocks which sold at $173 in February broke below $68 last month, a fall of 60 per cent.

Solid Foundation Reached

These few figures indicate what happened to volume and price in the industrial and financial world last year

They explain why unemployment has increased so distressingly, why more than 3000 banks have failed in the last two years, why so many dividends have suffered, why bond quotations have fallen, why it has been a trying time for all.

However, they convey this consolation and ray of hope. the re-adjustment has been so drastic—in agricultural prices, in industry, in trade, in security markets, everything—that solid, bedrock foundations have been laid for rebuilding.

More: adversity promises to inspire co-operation, co-operation between those governing and those governed, co-operation among industrial leaders, co-operation between employers and employed, co-operation among diverse parties more given to bickering and cross-purposes in normal times.

Final Week Encouraging

The final week of the year was not without encouraging developments. Thus: chief commodity prices more than held their own; bonds enjoyed a brisk rebound, stocks closed the week about where they began; prospects for an amicable rail wage agreement brightened, and—not least important—sentiment improved when the year-end stock and bond selling to record income tax deductions finished without mishap.

Wall Street is hopeful that, with the 1931 window-dressing by banks, tax selling by individuals, bond selling by corporations to swell their cash holdings, and other suchlike year-end operations out of the way, fewer obstacles to a rising trend will be encountered.

Road to Recovery Beckons

In view of all that has had to be faced during 1930 and last year, the disposition in high places is to regard the conduct of the American people as gratifying, especially the uniselfishness of the unemployed. For the spasm of hysteria which prompted alarming withdrawals of bank deposits, the depositors are accounted less blameable than financial-political interests abroad and, in modified measure, the banking community at home. Europeans, particularly the French, instigated a raid upon American gold and American banking institutions. It failed. But it led many American bankers to apply fresh pressure on borrowers and to make their institutions still more liquid.

All that now is over—not, it is hoped, to reoccur.

What happens now that we have entered a new year will depend mainly upon the spirit manifested by us all, high or low, political and financial, industrial and commercial, producers and consumers. The road to recovery can now be trod.

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes.)

STATE ST.—

Hears:

That the setback on the year's initial trading carried prices perilously close to the low point. Some part of this reaction is undoubtedly traceable to technical considerations following the rather brisk rise of the three preceding sessions. A fair part of the selling is also due to belated liquidation. Whether more is to come and whether it will bring new lows with it must wait on today's session. A new closing low will be fair warning to those unprotected by stops to get out of the market.

Bonds

While the market for junior equities naturally continues to occupy the spotlight, there is plenty of speculative appeal, the bond mart is also receiving the close attention of the speculative element. A great deal depends on the manner in which January investment funds seek out employment in seasoned securities. If January money continues to ignore the bargains now available it must be concluded that common shares are not yet an advantageous purchase. If, one the other hand, the investment fund shows that the brisk rate observers will be heartened and feel less uncertain about recommending shares which appear to be selling away under a fair valuation

Acknowledgment of a drop in cash by the soundly reticent president Storey of Atchison is looked on as forewarning of a lower dividend by the big Western carrier

Final Phase

The ultra conservative at this time toward the stock market is not only caused by doubt as to what the bond mart will show. The action of the former blue chips has subtracted the possibility of lower levels. When the great body of stocks seem to have reached the irreducible minimum and the speculative picture is more attractive, it is the blue chips that furnish the answer to those who wonder if the deflation of a bear market has been completed. Their complete reflation is usually the final phase of a bear cycle. It is hints that Steel, Can du Pont, Telephone, Gas and Western Union are now experiencing such a final drive that weighs in favor of conservatism.

The threat of the farm bureau to enter the impairment business has not helped an industry already burdened with plenty of farm paper

Boardroom Briefs

The sudden selling in General Motors is said to be due, among other things, to the conservative forecast of President Sloan ...There is also reason to believe a large member of the executive committee to succeed the late C. F. Woodin

Mr Hardy has been general counsel of American Car & Foundry Co since its organization in 1899 and a director since April, 1916. Other members of the executive committee are William H Woodin and John Sherman Hoy

Pending the issuance of fourth quarter reports, the market will do little, even though other problems advance toward solution.

NEW ENGLAND'S POSITION GOOD, SAYS SNYDER

By FRANK H. McLOON

Frederic S. Snyder, long an outstanding leader among New England industrialists, has rather recently taken up for the second time the reins of direction for the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The young year 1932 finds the leader in a cheerful mood

F. S. Snyder

• • •

"West New England can with each other a happy and at least a hopeful prosperous new year with certain confidence. If we agree of confidence—sectional confidence. If we can preserve upon the history of 1931," Mr Snyder tells me.

• • •

"Our banking disturbances have been relatively slight as compared with those of the rest of the country. Our industrial average has apparently been higher than in any other section of the United States of equal area and comparative type of population and industry. It is not an accident of geographical location or physical makeup that has brought this about. New England has a broad economic foundation. Our products are widely diversified. A large home market with a relatively high population per square mile supplies both a consuming and a producing market," adds Mr. Snyder, continuing:

• • •

"Our savings bank records indicate a vast reserve of buying power. New England thrift keeps us within the bounds of reasonable credit.

• • •

"We have a combination of manufacturers, traders, agriculturists, skilled artisans and others who form an industrial composite of fine fibre. There is ample evidence of New England's leadership as demonstrated in the past several months.

• • •

"In bank clearings, as well as in debits to individual accounts, the 1931 record, although behind 1930, is nevertheless relatively higher than in the country as a whole.

• • •

"This is also true of building construction, freight car loadings, and even in sales of life insurance.

• • •

"Our commercial failures have been fewer than in 1930 by nearly 5 per cent, while in the entire country failures have increased 12 per cent. In the manufacture 18 per cent. In the manufacture as well as the consumption of wool, and also in the consumption of electricity, New England is ahead of last year. It is also true that we are in advance of the rest of the nation with respect to these items.

• • •

"In Metropolitan Boston alone 202 new industries began manufacturing activities during the first 11 months of 1931, which happens to be 11 more than in the same period of 1930.

• • •

"Retail buying in department stores throughout the New England States, measured in units of merchandise, were probably greater in volume than last year. The average value per unit is, of course, less, and that means a lowered cost of living to the buyers.

• • •

"In looking back over this record we should find high encouragement for attacking the problems of the new year with confidence and optimism. The close of every day gives us one day nearer the restoration of that general prosperity which is bound to ensue. We may have faith that the business interests of New England can be safely counted upon to do their part in resuming the normal interchanges of goods which we produce and services which we perform each for the other, and upon which our whole social order rests."

London Queries for Factory Sites Gain

Washington, Jan. 4.—An increased number of queries for factory sites is reported by realtors in London from American, French, German, Swiss and Czechoslovakia manufacturers, according to the Commerce Department.

The London Chamber of Commerce, it is reported, received 80 inquiries during the year, three of factories that it appealed to town clerks and development committees to form a particularized list of suitable properties in their areas.

Changing economic conditions, which react favorably to the manufacturer operating in England, are said to be the factor behind the increased inquiries for sites and factories.

Celotex Shows Loss of $130,599 in '31

Celotex Co. reports for year ended Oct. 31 net loss of $130,599 after depreciation, interest, etc., against net of $241,078, equa. Rs $4.56 a share on 52,266 shares of 7 per cent preferred, the preceding fiscal year.

DuPont Survives 18 Depressions

"The oldest company including predecessors, among the 30 companies represented in the 'portfolio of Corporate Trust Shares' has survived 18 major depressions during its lifetime, not including the present one," says John Y. Robbins, president of Administrative and Research Corporation, sponsors of Corporate Trust Shares. "That company was established by Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams and other great figures of early American history were still active men. Its name is DuPont (E. I.) Nemours and Company. It is 128 years old. The second oldest company is Consolidated Gas Co. of New York with an age of 108 years.

"The youngest company, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. is also one of the largest. It was established in 1920 and has since grown to $400,000,000 size. The average age of the 30 companies is 54 years."

Kennecott Favored as "Switch" Issue

One big New York Stock Exchange house writer says today:

"For the greater part of 1931 and 1930 Anaconda has sold considerably higher than Kennecott. Recently the reverse has been true, and now Kennecott is about a point higher than Anaconda. The present spread is apt to become larger rather than smaller in the next few weeks or months. Regardless of the fact that Kennecott is still paying 50c. in dividends whereas Anaconda is paying nothing, the much stronger financial position of Kennecott justifies its higher price. Annual reports of both companies will naturally be very poor, but as Anaconda will show the worst showing of the two, we continue to advise switching into Kennecott."

United Corp. Seen as Promising Best

Portfolios of Electric Bond & Share and United Corporation will both show very heavy losses. That of the former, however, will show much greater shrinkage than that of the latter. Also, earnings and financial condition of affiliated companies of Electric Bond & Share compare very unfavorably with those of the United Corporation group. While not advising the outright sale of either Electric Bond & Share or United Corporation at present low prices, some feel that a switch from the former into the latter would add to safety and probably prove profitable.

687 Listed Stocks Advance in Week

Index of 687 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, as compiled by Hemenway, Borg & Co., as of the close on January 2, shows an average price of $15.41. This compares with an average price of $15.30 as of the close of the previous week.

Index of stocks by groups, together with the high and low prices for the years 1929, 1930 and 1931, follows:

DAILY STOCK PRICE INDEX
(Compiled by Hemenway, Borg & Co.)

	Stocks	Rails	Util.	Ind.
Jan. 2 '32	15.41	25.84	$18.56	$13.36
Dec. 31	15.30	26.05	17.99	13.18
Dec. 26	15.77	27.04	17.64	13.56
Dec. 19	15.36	26.64	18.45	13.10
Dec. 12	15.77	27.36	18.74	13.50
1931 high	34.45	79.62	54.94	30.91
1931 low	14.93	25.84	17.64	12.91
Dec. 31	30.61	49.50	48.17	25.79
1930 low	20.82	40.03	34.72	20.19
1930 ..	29.37	65.49	45.85	24.77
1929 high	48.82	112.54	66.04	31.53
1929 low	21.65	131.88	107.52	42.78
1929 ..	47.44	146.92	93.30	37.54

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

Most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange for the past week, with annual dividend rates in parentheses, range for the week and change from the previous week's close, follow:

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
U S Rubr. (4)	40¾	36	37	— ¾
Am Sugar (3)	40¾	37¾	38¾	— ¾
Am T & T (9)	118	113	113¾	2 ¾
Am Corp (.75)	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Auburn Auto (m4)	141¾	122	125	— 8
Case J I (8)	41¾	39½	39¾	— 1
Gen Elec (1.60)	25⅝	23¼	23¾	— 1½
Am Can (6)	59¾	57	57¾	— 1¾
N Y Cent	30¾	28	28	— ¾
Cons Gas (4.20)	63¾	61¾	62¾	— ¾
Cons Gas (4)	61¾	57¾	58½	— 1½
Du Pont (4)	57¾	54¼	54¾	— 2¾
Allied Chem (8)	70¾	64¼	64¾	— 5
Anaconda	9¾	8½	8¾	— ¾
Nt Amer (g1.05)	35½	34⅜	34⅝	— ¾
Warner Pict	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
Wentworth (r2.60)	46¾	37½	39¾	— 5
Du Pont M (2)	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
Socony Vac (1)	9¾	8⅝	8¾	— ¾
U S Ind Alc (3)	41¾	39¾	39¾	— 1¾

(m) Plus 8% in stock. (r) Including extra dividend. (g) Also paid in cash. (2) Also extra of 50 in 1931.

European Buying in Drug, Inc.

There is an increasing amount of Drug Inc. shares being bought for European account, especially for England, where the company's subsidiary, Boots, Ltd., does one of the biggest chain store businesses with its 900 stores throughout Great Britain. Earnings for Drug Inc. for 1931 are estimated at around $3.50 a share against $6.63 a share for 1930, the decline largely resulting from unseasonal conditions for the final months of 1931. Increasing competition in some directions calling for price-cutting also eliminated some profits

Increasing Stockholders Lists in 1931

Many of the leading corporations, including American Telephone & Telegraph, United States Steel and General Corporation showed substantial increases with the number of odd-lot additions to the lists predominating. Not only were new stockholders acquired from all the states of the union, but from many of the European countries. Undoubtedly, a number of new shareholders on the companies' books reflect the action of clients in brokerage firms taking up shares held on margin and putting them away for better days.

Western Union Under Pressure

Western Union continued under pressure taking the shares to new lows. It is known that the company will not earn by about $1 the $7.50 paid out in dividends last year, but then the wage reduction, which saves some $500,000 monthly did not go into effect until the final weeks of the year and this will mean that by 1932, assuming that business is no better than it was in 1931, the company will make its full dividend requirements.

International Telephone Bonds Rally

In the last few weeks of 1931, bonds of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. showed a sharp rally, the convertible 4½s advancing 21 points from the low of Great Telegraph & Cable 6s, a subsidiary bond, also advanced over 10 points in a couple of weeks. The fact that the company earned its consolidated funded debt interest more than twice over in 1931 and will do even better on the same business total in 1932 made for an active demand for these securities which had gotten down to a high yield basis

Moving Pictures Picking Up

Although the moving picture business had a sharp falling off in gross income in November and the first part of December there was an unexpected improvement in the last two weeks of the year. Whether this is due to more liberal spending during the holidays or to better picture releases is problematical. However, it is encouraging as far as R goes.

New Gen. Motors Vice-Pres. Elected

C. W. Churchill has been made vice-president of Buick Motor Co in charge of sales and George H Wallace was made sales manager of the company. Buick is a division of General Motors Co.

Mr. Churchill was formerly general sales manager and Mr. Wallace assistant sales manager.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12 30	Chg.
A				
Am Can.....	57¾	56⅝	56⅝	—1⅛
Am Pr Pwr....	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Atchison A R.	80¾	80¼	80⅝	—1⅛
Am Tel	112⅝	110¼	110⅝	—2
Anaconda	9¼	9¼	9⅜	⅛
B				
Balt & Ohio....	14⅜	13¾	13¾	—1⅛
Bendix	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
Beth Steel....	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	..
Bos & Albany.	115	113	113	—4
B & M pf pr..	56	46	46	..
Boston P P ...	8⅜	8	8	..
Brown Co pf ..	8	9	9	..
C				
Chrysler	13⅝	12⅞	12⅝	— ⅜
Cities Service	5⅝	5½	5½	..
Col Gas	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth Sn ..	3	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Con Gas	58½	56½	56⅝	1⅜
Cop Range	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
E				
E G & F As pr	80	80	80	— ½
do p pr	64	64	64	—1
Edison	163½	156	156	—3
G				
Gen Elec	23¼	22½	22⅝	— ⅜
Gen Foods...	33	32⅜	33	— ⅛
Gen Motors ..	20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
Gillette	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅜
Goodyear	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	—1⅜
I				
Int Tel.....	8¼	7⅞	7¾	— ⅛
J				
Jenkins Tels .	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
K				
Kreuger & Toll	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
M				
Mont Ward ..	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
N				
Nash	16¾	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅝
N E Tel	105	103	104¼	— ¼
N E Equity....	15	15	15	..
New Haven....	18⅞	18½	18¾	—1
No American..	21¾	20⅞	20⅞	—2⅛
North Butte ..	40c	40c	40c	—2c
P				
Packard	4¼	4¼	4⅛	— ⅛
Penn R R	17⅛	17¼	17¼	..
Pond C Poe...	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..
R				
Radio Corp ...	5¼	5¼	5⅛	— ⅛
S				
Shawmut	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	..
Std Brands...	12⅞	12	12⅜	..
Stone & Web..	30¼	30	30	..
Swift & Co....	18⅛	18	18	— ⅜
U				
Un Gas Co	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
Un Aircraft ..	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Un Carbide ..	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅝
Un Drug.....	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
United Fdrs ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
United Piuit..	21¼	20¾	20⅞	— ⅜
Un Gas & Imp.	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
United Shoe..	34⅜	34	34	..
Un Shoe pf ..	31	31	31	..
U S Steel.....	37⅛	35¼	35¾	—1¼
W				
Warner Pict..	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Warren Bros..	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Westfield Mfg.	18	18	18	..
Westinghouse.	21⅛	20	20¼	—1⅛

Rubber Is Steady

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Rubber futures today were easy. January, 4.50; March, 4.75, May, 4.80; July, 4.94.

STOCKS LOWER ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Stocks were at lower levels in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange, with new 1931 32 lows being set for the utilities American Telephone was down nearly 2 points to a new low for 1931-32. General Electric eased a fraction and sold at 23¾, a new low

Edison Electric dipped 3 points to 156. New England Telephone lowered 1¼ to 103½. Rails were soft with Atchison showing a loss of nearly 2 points at 80¾. Pennsylvania and New Haven were at fractionally lower levels.

Boston & Albany sagged 2 points to 113 and Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred dipped a point to 64. Minor recessions were shown for Gillette and Nash Motors

For second time within year, American Writing Paper Co., Inc., offered 600 pounds of silver bullion to Holyoke Water Power Co. as payment for power rentals, and again power company officials refused the metal. Power rentals for last months' periods are estimated at $90,000. Metal was offered under original power rental agreements made before the Civil War and provided that payment might be made in metal although officials of the power company claim no payments were ever made in metal.

Stockholders of Bank of Commerce & Trust Co. approved merger with the United States Trust Company

Stockholders of the latter institution approved reduction in par value and increase in authorized shares from 100,000 to 140,00 The additional 40,000 shares of United States Trust authorized will be issued in exchange for the assets of the Bank of Commerce & Trust Co

Netherlands Bond Redemption Near

Dillon, Read & Co., as fiscal agents in the United States for the Kingdom of The Netherlands 6 per cent fifty-year loan of 1922, have notified holders of the series A bonds that the government will redeem on April 1, 1932, all of the bonds then outstanding, amounting to 150,000,000 guilders (approximately $60,000,000). The operation will mark one of the largest foreign government loan redemptions in some time.

Payment will be made at par in this country, through the offices of Dillon, Read & Co., at the current rate of exchange prevailing on the date of presentation.

SPECTATOR—

Says:

The stock market apparently slipped up on its cue as regards the new year, for here it is only the second session of 1932 and it is reclining on the ropes with less than a point separating it from its 1931 resistance level and the oblivion of a new bear market bottom.

The Outlook

However, the situation is not quite as bad as one might imagine from the current disheartening action of stocks. It will no remembered that in recent years the trend of the market for the first month or so at least has been in the direction of higher levels. Thereafter, the path of prices is not seen as might be desired by the investor.

In the present instances, indications are that the market is desirous of sweeping away all debris connected with the year 1930 before really initiating a genuine upswing. This probably means that little in the way of constructive efforts can be expected until the bulk arrives of 1931 earnings reports so out of the way and the action of such prominent corporations as U. S. Steel, General Motors, Westinghouse Electric, Atchison and Pennsylvania Railroad on dividends can be determined.

Selectivity

Of course, this does not necessarily mean that all sections of the stock list will act in unison should a weeding out process get underway at this time. There are any number of issues which have been deflated to levels which hold out better than average profit possibilities for patient holders, on the basis of yield alone let alone the ultimate likelihood of worth-while appreciation when the market regains its senses

It is important that the would-be investor at present maintain his true perspective. Any further decline at this time would probably center in the old-line market leaders, such as U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric, such the probability that the market will be made to appear weaker than actuality is. It has been customary in t cumulation in t ary issues has b to best advantage

HEED THE SIGNAL!

Do not ignore the danger warning. Avoid the pitfalls of dubious investments. Buy only securities of proven value and merit.

Investors should be chary of stocks that can only earn dividends in "boom" times and do not represent a product of essential character.

Hearst Consolidated Publications fill an urgent public demand. Earnings have far exceeded yearly dividend requirements of $1.75 a share.

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FOODS UNITS IN MERGER

All activities of the Best Foods, Inc., a division of Gold Dust Corporation, and Richard Hellmann, Inc., a division of General Foods Corporation, have been combined into one unit, to be known as the Best Foods, Inc

It will be what is described as the largest manufacturer of mayonnaise and salad dressings in the country.

This announcement was made by C. M. Chester, Jr., president of General Foods Corporation, and Randolph Catlin, president of Gold Dust Corporation. The new company will be owned jointly by Gold Dust Corporation and General Foods Corporation and no stock will be issued for sale to the public.

Few Changes in Auto Personnel

Despite the disturbing influence of the present business conditions the automotive industry's executive personnel demonstrated more than ordinary stability during 1931

The November, 1931, issue of the Selden Factory List, just published, shows fewer changes in motor vehicle, aircraft and engine company executives than did previous editions. A total of 4141 changes in personnel or titles were made during the year.

More than 7200 names are listed, with titles, in the Factory List These are arranged by location and companies. The company headings are passenger car and taxicab, motor truck, bus, tractor, motorcycle, motor boat, aircraft, engines and industrial equipment

More than 1000 changes were made during the year in companies added, dropped, names and addresses changed, etc.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $53,000,000
Boston clearance 86,000,000

EXPANSION BY SEARS LARGE

Standard Statistics in a special review of Sears Roebuck & Co issued today, says the big company originally one of the largest merchandisers by mail order in the world, has added 46 metropolitan retail units and more than 200 smaller retail units. In recent months outlets have been opened in Toledo, New Orleans, Tulsa and Chicago and further expansion at a conservative rate may be expected.

"This retail store system is well located and manned by a capable personnel, and the small order division is operating on an efficient basis, mail order sales have been sharply curtailed during the latter half of this year, and recently have reached the lowest level since 1917. While further sharp declines in this division are unlikely, marked improvement is not expected for some time. The entire organization is in a position to profit substantially over the long term from improvement in agricultural and industrial income," says Standard Statistics.

"Constructed sales will restrict last half year earnings, and while full-year dividend requirements likely will be covered, per share results, due to increased capitalization, will fall moderately below 1930 and 1929 respectively. Net income, before federal taxes, equivalent to $1.87 a share was recorded for the period from January 1 to October 3, 1931, compared with $2.12 a share for the comparable 1930 intervals. A strong financial position has been maintained. The sole capitalization consists of 4,993,501 shares of no par common stock."

Bar Silver Higher

London, Jan. 4 (AP)—Bar silver firm and 1-16d higher at 20⅝d per ounce.

C. J. Hardy Placed in Executive Group

At the directors' meeting of American Car & Foundry Securities Corp., Charles J. Hardy was elected a member of the executive committee to succeed the late C. R. Woodin

Mr Hardy has been general counsel of American Car & Foundry Co since its organization in 1899 and a director since April, 1916. Other members of the executive committee are William H Woodin and John Sherman Hoy

New Firm to Deal in High Grade Bonds

The firm of Foster & Co., Inc has been organized for the transaction of a general investment business, specializing in the distribution of seasoned municipal, railway, public utility and industrial securities

Members of the new firm are J Taylor Foster, Jr., H Furman W. H. Gregory and Philip Foster

Mr. Foster is a graduate of St Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and of Harvard

U. S. Rubber Bond Offering Is Made

Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. of New York, trustee, will receive sealed proposals to sell $670,437.73 United States Rubber Co. first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, Series "A," due Jan. 1, 1947, at not exceeding 106 and accrued interest; and $250,000 first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, Series "R," at not exceeding 110 and accrued interest. Proposals will be opened at 11 a. m. Jan. 28.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Jan. 4.—Cotton futures today were 7 to 15 points lower. January, 6.26; March, 6.35; May, 6.43; July, 6.65; October, 6.81; December, 7.04.

STOCKS LOWER IN WILL ST. DEALINGS

New York, Jan. 4—Important shares eased off, moderately as trading progressed on the New York Stock Exchange today, with support appearing around the lower levels after declines of a point or two had been recorded.

U. S. Steel, Baltimore & Ohio, American Can, American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, General Motors, Consolidated Gas du Pont and Westinghouse all registered new lows for the bear market.

RAILS ARE HEAVY

Railroad shares were notably heavy with Norfolk & Western off 7 points, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Union Pacific, New Haven and Delaware & Hudson sagged a point or more. Atchison dropped back 2 points.

Bethlehem 2 or more points appeared for Corn Products, J. I. Case, Homestake Mining, Coca-Cola and North American.

At the same time there were setbacks of a point or more for Columbian Carbon, U. S. Steel, Woolworth, Westinghouse, Air Reduction, National Biscuit, McKeesport, American Smelting, Allied Chemical and others.

Eastman was off over 4. International Business Machines dropped 5 points.

Although the heaviness shown last Saturday was a discouraging start for the new year, brokerage houses were undisposed to place too much weight on the performance of a thin market.

Many believe the technical position had been strengthened by short selling, although uncertainty as to when favorable news would develop, it was pointed out, might deter a rally.

EYES ON CONGRESS

With Congress reconvening, market attention once more shifts to Washington where quick action is now expected toward moving President Hoover's emergency program through the legislative stages. The program of the Democratic policy committee, especially as regards taxes and the tariff, was awaited with interest.

Banking circles point out that the action of bonds in the next few weeks will be a much better barometer of sentiment than will the movement of stocks.

The investment market has been relieved of selling pressure, at least temporarily, but how far it can go in the absence of improved business conditions is regarded as conjectural.

opened 3¼ cents

...iness conditions editors notes a outlook for the depressed and finished ... in some fields, introduction of new products the week's industrial developments. Merchants' Association look to 1932 as a period of business and industrial convalescence.

Agreement between New York Transit Commission and B.-M. T. has resulted in sealing the 5 cent fare on $11,944,419 to $5,423,102 amount of accrued interest-rentals due the city as a call upon earnings ahead of rental payments to the city. Negotiations had been in progress since 1928.

CURB MARKET DECLINES

New York, Jan. 4—Curb stocks continued to point downward in fairly heavy trading today, with a renewal of investment liquidation largely responsible for the further sagging in values.

Electric Bond & Share was again forced under its recent support level at 10, falling 5%, for a loss of ¾ point. Losses of generally fractional proportions were prevalent throughout the ut...ing group, with Standard Gas & El...tric, Associated Gas & Electric A, United Light & Power A among the more prominent casualties.

Cities Service fell off to 5¼ for a decline of ¾. Standard of Kentucky on an outstanding weak spot in the oils breaking to 26¾ for a loss of approximately 2 points. Standard of Indiana and Standard of Kentucky were fractionally lower.

Parker Rustproof was the hardest hit issue in a generally quiet specialty list, sagging 2¾ points.

Investment trusts eased slightly, with most of the leaders holding above their lows of the year.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—Cable rates: Sterling, $3.37½; francs, .0392; belga, .0807; belga, (1936) marks, .2370; Swiss, .1950; guilders, .4014; Spain, .0643; Sweden, .1895; Norway, .1865; Denmark, .1880.

New York Curb

	Latest Chgs.
Alum Co Am	...
Am Cyan B	2% —1/4
Am Gas & El	33¾ —1¼
Am Superpwr	5¾
Assoc G & El A	4¼ —⅛
Brazilian Tr & L	9¼ —⅛
Cities Serv	5¼ —¾
Cord Corp	6⅝ —⅛
Elec Bond & Sh	9¾ —⅛
Ford Motor Ltd	4⅝ —⅛
Goldman Sachs	3 —⅛
Gulf Oil Penn	26½
Int Petroleum	13¾ —⅛
Mid West Util	4⅜ —⅛
Newmont	10
Niagara Hud Pwr	6¾
Pennroad	2¼
St Oil of Ind	14½ —¼
St Oil of Ky Ltd	13¾ —¼
United Gas Co	1⅜ +⅛
United L & P A	8¾ —⅛

Utilities Pwr & Light B 3 3 3 3 0

Saturday's sales, 700,000
Week ago, 2,000,000
Year ago, 1,847,790

1932 to date, 700,000
1931 to date, 3,579,140
1930 to date, 8,320,960

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

—A—

1931-32 High	Low	Div. In $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
23½	4		Adams Exp	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
20	12¾	.60	Affil Prod	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	—1⅛
104¾	47¾	4.50	Air Reduction	1200	48	48¾	47¾	47¾	—¾
10	2¾	.40	Alaska Juneau	3500	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	—⅝
9	2¾		A P W Paper	100	3	3	3	3	
13¾	5¾		Allegheny Corp	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
5	2¼		Allied Chem & Dye	8600	65¾	66	64¾	66	
182¾	64	8	Allied Chem & Dye	8600	65¾	66	64¾	66	
4	1		Allis Chalm	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	—⅛
5	1		Amerada Corp	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
38	13¾	1.60	Am B Shoe Pd	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
128¾	57¾		American Can	30400	57	57¾	56¼	56¾	—¾
66	20¾	7	Am C & F 1st		27	27	26	26	
43¾	5		Amer Chain	200	5	5	5	5	
32¾	20¼	2.25a	Amer Chicle	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	—1⅛
64	11¼		Amer Comm Alco	100	7	7	7	7	—⅛
33¾	7¾		Am Europ Sec	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—2⅛
31½	7¾		Am For Pw	1600	7¾	7¾	6¾	6¾	—⅝
100	20	7	Am F Pw 1st		28	28	28	28	—2
70¾	10		Am F Pw 2 pf		12	12¼	12	12¼	+⅛
30	7¾		Am Hide & Lf	100	8	8	8	8	
10¾	4	1	Am Hawaiian	100	5	5	5	5	
84	14	4.20	Am Home Pro	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	
31¾	10½	2	Amer Ice	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
26	8		Am Internat	15200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	—¼
24	16	1.40	Am Mach Fdy	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
89¼	14		Am Met Sne pf	50	16	16	16	16	
21¾	4		Am N Gas cl	300	5	5¼	5	5	
64	11¾		Am Pw & Lt	2300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
102	44½		Am P&L 6no pf	800	52	52	50	50	—2
3	1	.60	Am Rad & Std	200	1	1	1	1	—⅛
37¾	7¾		Am Roll Mill	1400	8	8	7¾	7¾	—⅛
84¾	18¾	1.50	Am Sm & Ref	4300	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	—1¾
42¼	2⅝	3.25a	Amer Snuff	500	31½	31½	31	31	
3¼	5		Am Steel Fdy	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	—⅛
5	2¾	5	Am Sug Ref	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	—⅛
108½	84½	7	Am Sue R pf	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	—1
120¼	110¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	36400	112¾	112¾	110¾	110¾	—2
132¾	52	5	Am Tob B	4600	67¼	67¼	66¼	67	—1¼
53¾	23¼	3	Am Water Wk	800	26½	26½	25	26	—1
31¾	7¾		Am Woolen	1200	16	16	15¾	15¾	—¾
40	15¾		Am Woolen pf	1200	16	16	15¾	15¾	—¾
23¼	9¼		Anaconda Con	5100	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼	—⅛
18	2	2.40	Anchor C Corp	700	15	15	14½	14½	—⅛
18	1		Archer Dan M	1100	10	10	9¾	9¾	—⅛
4½	⅝		Arm of Ill A	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
2¾	½		Arm of Ill B	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
47	8½		Arm of Ill pf	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
47	8½		Armour Am Ind	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛
23¾	8¾	1	Atlantic Ref	2300	9¾	9¾	8¾	8¾	—⅝
250¾	84½	6	Auburn Auto	1000	124	125½	121	125½	+1½
6½	2		Aviation Del	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—B—

27¾	4¾		Baldwin Loco	300	5½	5½	5	5	
104½	19		Bald Loco pf	30	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
87¾	14		Balt & Ohio	7500	14½	14¾	13¾	14¾	—1⅛
60½	25	4	Balt & Ohio pf	400	30	30	30	30	—3
64¼	18	3.50	Barnsdall A	900	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	—¼
14½	4		Barnsdall Co	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
37	4		Beatrice Cr	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
25¾	12¾	1	Bendix Avia	6200	16½	16½	15¾	15¾	—⅝
46¾	19¾	2	Best & Co	200	21¼	21½	21	21	—⅛
70¾	17¾	2	Beth Steel	4100	18	17	17¾	17¾	—⅝
76¾	35¾	3	Borden Co	8400	36¼	36½	35¼	35½	—1¼
20¾	7		Bore Warner	300			9	9¼	—⅛
22¾	7¾	1	Briggs Mfg	800	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	—⅛
69¾	31¼	4	Brooklyn Man	700	32¼	32½	31¾	31¾	—⅜
93¾	72¾	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾	—⅛
32¾	10		Burrus A Mach	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	—⅛
69¾	10¾		Byers (AM) Co	600	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	—⅜

—C—

11¾	3		Cal & Hecla	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
83¾	36¾	2.80	Calif Pkg	3000	38½	38¾	37½	38¼	—¾
39¾	7¼	1.50	Calif Packing	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
50¾	20	2.63	Canada Dry	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	—⅛
26¾	16	8	Nat Dairy Pro	700	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	—¼
20¾	8		Nat Pw & Lt	700	13	13	12¾	12¾	—⅛
44¾	10¼	1	Nat Pw & Lt pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	—⅛
14¾	4¼	.40	Nev Cons Cop	500	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	—⅛
4	1¼		Newport Ind	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
24	1¾		Newton Steel	100	3	3	3	3	
132¼	24¾		N Y Central	14000	27¾	27¾	26¼	26¼	—1¼
227	101	5	N Y & Harlem	10	108	108	108	108	
7¾	1		N Y Investors	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
19¾	7		NY NH & H	2000	19	19	18¾	18¾	—⅛
9¾	3		NY Ont & Wst	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛
107¾	80¾	6	NY Stm 6 pf	30	90	90	90	90	
10	3		Norands M	300	12½	12½	12½	12½	—⅛
118¾	105¾	12	Nort & Pac	1700	111	111	111	111	—2
90¼	28	8	No American	17500	30¾	30¾	29¾	30	—1¾
29¾	2¾		No Amer Avia	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
107¾	8		No Am Lt & Pr	100	82	82	82	82	+2
80¾	14¾	3	Northern Pac	1400	15¾	15¾	15	15¾	—⅝

—O—

19¾	5¾		Ohio Oil	3200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	—⅛
11¾	4¾		Orph Circ	100	6	6	6	6	—⅛
58½	16¾	2.50	Otis Elevator	100	19	19	19	19	
39¾	20	2	Owens Ill Gl	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¼	—¼

—P—

54¾	29¾	2	Pan Am Petr	400	33	33	33	33	—1
69¾	35	8	Pacific Lt & Tr	100	38¼	38½	38¼	38½	—¼
11¾	3¾	.40	Packard Mot	1700	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
50¾	5¾		Parmelee Transp	100	6¾	7	6¾	6¾	—⅛
2¼	⅞		Pk Utah C Min	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
46¼	22	1	Penick & Ford	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	—⅛
26¾	2.40		Penney	400	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¾	+¼
64	16¾	2	Penn RR	2500	17¾	17¾	17¼	17½	—¼
29¾	12¾	2	Peo G & C	1900	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
9¾	2		Pere Mar pr pf	10	8½	8½	8½	8½	
9¾	2¾	.50	Pet Corp Am	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
5¾	1		Phelps Dodge	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
18¾	4		Phillips Pet	2200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
		.70	Pitts Ser & Bit	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
153¾	2		Penn Dix & A	3100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
8	⅝		Penn Ric Tob B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
39½	4		Postal T&C pf	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+⅛
20¾	4¼		Pratt & Lam	1100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+⅛
26¾	5¾		Prairie Pipe L	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
28¾	2.40		Proc & Gamb	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	—⅛
107¼	87¾	5	Pr Ser 6dc pf	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
96¼	49¾	3.40	Publix S of NJ	5000	52	52	50¼	50¼	—1¼
30¾	5¾		Pullman Co	400	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼	—⅜
11¾	3¾		Pure Oil	400	4¼	4¼	4	4	—⅛
55¾	10¾	1	Purity Bakng	500	11	11	11	11	—⅛

—R—

27¼	5¾	3.50	Rd Cross of Am	2000	5½	5¾	5½	5½	—⅛
20	2		R Cor of A pfA	100	25	25	25	25	
60	9¾		R Cor of A pfB	100	10	10	10	10	
2¾	⅞		Radio Corp	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¾	—⅛
19¾	1¾		Reming Rand	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
39¾	7¼		Renub I & St	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	—⅛
25¾	8¼		Repub I & S pf	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—⅛
75¾	67	3	Reynolds Tob	70	68	68	68	68	—1
75¾	32¾		Reynolds T B	500	33¾	33¾	33¼	33¼	—1
10¾	3¼		Rio Grde Oil	900	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
42¾	13		Royal Dutch	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅜

—S—

69¼	38¾	5	Safeway Stre	900	41¼	41¼	41	41	—1
108¾	71	7	Safew St Tbe pf	30	76¾	76¾	76¼	76¼	—2¼
30¾	7	.60	St Joseph L D	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
62¾	7		St L & San F	300	3¾	3¾	3	3	—⅛
7¾	4¼	8	St L & S Fr pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½	+⅛
38¾	2¾		Savage Arms	5000	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
2¼	⅛		Seab Airline rt	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
24¾	2.50		Sears Roebuck	2100	31¾	31¾	31¼	31¼	—⅜
20¾	5¾		Servel Inc	200	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	—⅛
20¾	5¾		Seaboard Oil	100	7	7	7	7	
114¾	95	8	Shattuck (FG)	100	9¾	9¾	9	9¼	—⅛
10¾	3¾		Shell Un Oil	1300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛
78	15		Shell Un O pf	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
19¾	5¾		Simms Petrol	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛
43¾	4¼		Sinclair Cons	1000	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
82	10		Skelly Oil new	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	—⅛
4¾			Snider Packg	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
54¾	8¾		So Calif Edi	100	30¾	30¾	30	30¼	
28¾	8		So Pacific Co	1000	8¾	8¾	8½	8¾	—⅛
100¾	26¼	4	South Pacific	100	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¼	—1¾
21	6¾		Sconow Vac O	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
21¾	6¾		Southern Pac	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—⅛
85	10		So Railway of	100	12¾	13	12¾	12¾	—⅛
14¾	4		Stearns Wint'r	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
20	1.20		Standard Brds	2000	12¼	12¼	12	12¼	—⅛
88¾	25¾	3.50	Stand G & El	1000	25¾	26¼	25¾	25¾	—1⅛
36¾	5		Stand G&E of	100	36	36	36	36	
4¾			Stand Invest						
24¾	6¾		Stand Oil Cal	2300	23¾	24¼	23¾	23¾	
51¾	23¾	2.50	Stand O of Ind	2000	27	27	26¾	27	
52¾	28	1.20	Stand O of NJ	2000	27	27	26¾	27	—⅛
5¾	⅝		Sterling Sec A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
21¾	6¾		Steri Sec Co pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
21¾	4¾		Stewart & Wa	100	5¾	5¾	5½	5½	
54¾	9¾	2	Stone & Web	300	10	10	9¾	10	
13¾	2¾	1.20	Studebaker Co	1000	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	—⅛
45¾	28¾	1	Sun Oil	500	29	29	28	29	
21¾	6¾		Superior Steel	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
13¾	2¾		Sweets Co of A	100	10¾	11	10¾	10¾	+2⅛

—T—

39¾	5¾		Texas Co	200	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
35¾	2	1.20	Tex Gf Sulph	1000	22¾	22¾	21¾	22¾	—⅛
14¾	3¾		Thatch Mfg of	3200	23	23	22	22	—1

—U—

8¾	2		Tide W Oil of	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
3	2¼		Tide W A Oil	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
39	16¾	2	Transamerica	2700	17¾	17¾	16¾	16¾	—⅛
18¼	2		Transamerica	2700	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
45¾	2.50		Trico Products	1900	26¾	26¾	25¾	25¾	—⅛
11¾	2		Tri-Cont	800	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
10	1		Truax Traer C	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—U—

21¾	2		Ulen Co	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
75¾	13¾	3	Underw Elliott	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	—⅛
70¾	2		Un Carbon	800	28¾	28¾	28	28¼	—⅛
28¾	11	2	Un Oil of Calif	100	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	—⅛
20¾	70¾	10	Un Pacific pf	100	70¾	70¾	70	70	
25¾	16	1.80	Un Tank Car	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	—⅛
98¾	9¾		Un Aircft & Tr	3000	10¼	10¼	10	10	
31¾	7¾		Un Clear Stor	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
31¾	7¾	.75	United Corp	7000	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
52¾	26¾	3	United Corn of	200	3	3	3	3	
12	3		Un Elec Coal	200	3	3	3	3	
67¾	12¾	3	United Fruit	100	21	21	20¾	21	
37¾	15¾	1.20	Un G & I wi	100	18	18	17¾	17¾	—⅛
1.65a	83	5	U Gds Stores	100	88	88¼	88	88	
37¾	10	2	US CIP & Fdy	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	—⅛
50	14½	1.60	U S Gypsum	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	—⅛
77¾	20¾		US Ind Alchol	100	24	25	24	24	—1¼
10¾	5¾		U S Leather	200	6	6	6	6	
36¾	5¾		U S Rubber	100	2	2	2	2	
20¾	3¾		U S Rubber 1st	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
36¾	6¾		U S Rubr pf	200	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¼	+⅛
152¾	94	7	U S Steel	12000	37	37	35¾	35¾	—1¼
151	99¾		U S Steel pf	1100	103¾	103¾	102¾	102¾	—1¼
7¾	1		United Stores	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
82	21	4	United Stre pf	100	27	27	27	27	—1
31	7¾	2a	Util P & L A	3100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—⅛

—V—

1931-32 High	Low	Div. In $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
76¾	11		Vanadium Stl	400	12¾	12¾	12	12¼	—⅜
71¾	20¼	4	Vul Detinning	10	24	24	24	24	

—W—

			Wabash RR	100	1	1	1	1	—⅛
25	1½		Walworth Co	100	2	2	2	2	
27¾	6¼		Ward Bak A	200	6¾	7¾	6¾	7¾	+⅝
20¾	2¼		Warner Bros	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛
45¾	3¾		Warren Bros	800	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
28¾	12	2	Wes O & Snow	100	14	14½	14	14	—½
120	93¾	7	W P Pw 7to pf	10	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	+1¾
44½	8¼		W Dairy Pd A	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	—⅛
4¾	1		W Dairy Pd B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	—⅛
31¾	2		W Pacific pf	100	8	8	4	4	+⅛
150¾	33¾	6	Western Union	4000	33¾	34¾	33¾	33¾	—⅛
13¾	3		West'g Airbrk	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
107¾	22¼	2.50	West'g Elec	100	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	—⅛
119¾	60¼	2.50	W Elec 1st rf	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	—⅛
10¾	8¼		White Motor	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	—⅛
10¾	7¾		White S M pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—⅛
3¾	1¼		Wilys Ovld	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
72¾	35	2.40	Woolworth Co	100	38¼	38¼	37½	38¼	—⅛
19¾	6		Worthington	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	—⅛
80¾	46	4	Wright(W) Ar	100	51	51	51	51	—⅛

—Y—

	15¼	3	Yellow Tr & C	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
	3½	1½	Call Money		3½	3½	3½	3½	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Extra stock in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (i) 5 per cent in stock. (j) 2 per cent in stock. (n) 5½ per cent in stock. (wa) warrants attached. (ww) without warrants. *ex-dividend. †ex-rights.

Utility Earnings on Even Keel in 1931

With an increase in gross earnings from its British properties and a decrease of only nine-tenths of 1 per cent in the gross of its American utility properties, Utilities Power & Light Corporation (for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1931) shows public utility earnings to have been maintained on practically an even basis with the corresponding previous 12 months.

Net income available for dividends was $6,325,026 equivalent to $38.92 per share on preferred stock, $3.22 per share on class A stock, and 56 cents per share on class B stock. Common stock outstanding as compared with $8,007,911 for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1930, when the applicable earnings equalled $49.27 on the preferred stock, $4.71 per share on the class A stock and $1.32 on the class B and common stock.

5 Banks Are United by Conn. Mergers

Hartford, Ct., Jan. 4 (AP)—Five banks were involved in mergers taking effect in Hartford and Manchester today.

The Manchester Bank & Trust Company of Hartford merged with the Riverside Trust Company, also of this city, as a result of action taken at a special joint meeting of the directors yesterday.

The business of the Phoenix Bank & Trust Company of South Manchester was divided between two other institutions. The Manchester Trust Company took over the savings deposits and trust business and the savings department was turned over to the Savings Bank of Manchester.

All deals, which took effect at the opening of business today, were approved by the Hartford Clearing House Association and State Bank Commissioner George J. Bassett.

Chemical's Textile Sales Up

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 4 (AP)—The Charlotte Chemical Laboratories, Inc., which manufactures a cleaning agency and chemicals used in the textile industry, reports a 50 per cent increase in the sale of machinery and a 25 per cent increase in other sales for 1931 as compared with previous years.

A. M. Webb, secretary, attributed the increased business to a large cut to a 20 per cent increase in advertising expenditures.

Reichsbank's Coverage Off

Berlin, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Reichsbank coverage dropped to 24.2 December 31, compared with 25.6 the previous week, in spite of an increase of gold foreign exchange holdings. The drop was credited to increased note circulation.

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 14 Washington Sq., Boston. All replies are made by mail direct.

A SPECULATION

E. H., Boston—I have some General Theatre Equipment 7 warrants at prices and it

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

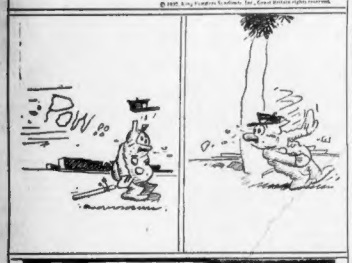
Now Showing—"Feminine Fancy" *Tomorrow—"A Brave Protectr"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS SO FAR TO MY DAD'S RANCH. I DON'T LIKE STAYING ALL NIGHT HERE IN THIS ROUGH PART OF THE DESERT
GO TO SLEEP, OLIVE- I'LL STAY AWAKE AN' PROTECK YA
THOSE QUEER SUN-BLEACHED ROCKS LOOK LIKE GHOSTS IN THE MOONLIGHT
LISTEN, HONEY. GHOSKS AN' EVIL SPIRKS IS THE ONLY THINGS I'M ASCARED OF SO LE'S TALK ABOUT SUMPIN ELSE
POPEYE. NERVOUS. MY, WOMIS INTUITION TELLS ME THATAL IS NOT WEL
AN MY GENLEMAN'S INSTINCKT SAYS EVER'THING'S OKAY

KRAZY KAT

A Kop's a Privileged Character



BRINGING UP FATHER

No Excuse Goes With Maggie By George McManus

I'LL SURPRISE MAGGIE BY WALKIN' HOME- SHE'S ALWAYS AFTER ME TO EXERCISE- THIS WILL PLEASE HER-
BY GOLLY- I NEVER REALIZED IT WUZ SO FAR BUT! WON'T GIVE UP NOW-
WOW! I'M ALL IN- I'M SO TIRED- I'VE HARDLY THE STRENGTH TO TELL MAGGIE WHAT A LONG WALK I TOOK-
COME ON! PUT ON YOUR COAT AND DON'T TALK BACK TO ME- WE ARE GOING FOR A HIKE- DO YOU HEAR? DON'T TRY TO THINK UP AN EXCUSE-
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Practice Makes Perfect By Cliff Sterrett

AND WHAT'S YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION, PA?
I'VE CUT OUT CUSSIN' AN' CLOUTIN'!
Y'MEAN T'SAY THAT NO MATTER WHAT THE PROVOCATION, YOU WON'T SWEAR OR SWAT?
YEP!
TWEET! TWEET
YOU WHISTLED, SIR. WHAT HAS PROVOKED THE HON. PA?
NUTHIN', MEN! I JESS HAS A HANKERIN' FER A LI'L REHEARSAL!
HON. HECK! HON. DRAT! HON. DERN! HON. DAWGONE!
FINE, FELLERS! THEM'S JESS MY SENTIMENTS WHEN I'M SOPR!
CLIFF STERRETT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Bloodhound on the Scent By Darrell McClure

NOW THAT'S WOT I CALLS NICE, FRESH FISH!
WHEW! IF THE FISH ARE FRESH, THEN THAT BASKET DON'T SMELL SO GOOD!
WOTS EATIN' YA?? THEM FISH WAS CAUGHT THIS MORNING!
DID YOU SAY CAUGHT OR FOUND?
STALE FISH I DON'T WANT — TAKE 'EM BACK!!
I HOPE YOU AIN'T GONNA PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THAT FRESH KID? — I TELLYA, THEM FISH IS FRESH!!
THE FISH SHOULD BE FRESH — LIKE THAT LOAFER — AND THIS QUARTER I GIVE YOU — YOU KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN WIDE LIKE A FOX!
OOH
DARRELL McCLURE
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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

In order to be alone, a New York society woman has gone to the wilds of Alaska for six months. You'd think she could get the same effect by throwing away the cocktail shaker.

* * *

Omigosh! Headline—

ARMY ASKS POLICE TO STOP PETTING

* * *

Gals who look before they weep. Are darned expensive gals to keep.

* * *

"Another hard job," reflects the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley, "is keeping a good woman down in her charge account."

* * *

Simile—

Nervous as an office force with a new efficiency expert in charge.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Synthetic Aunt Bella—What a prize you turned out to be on skates! Worried.

Ans.—Provincials who don't recognise the Dying Swan should mind their own business. —Aunt (Like a Bird) Bella.

* * *

Gals indiscreet Manage to eat. Then diet.

* * *

"Another question we oughta look into," says Gus Greasy, the kitchen cynic, "is whether or not the thyroids of cops have anything to do with crime."

* * *

And the honeymoon's over when a bride takes 25 cents of the dopping money for an autographed picture of Clark Gable.

* * *

Simile—

Full of hill-billies as a radio station.

GOOD NEWS OF PRETTY GOOD TIMES

News Item—Six women fainted in Baltimore when Lawrence Tibbett, motion picture and opera star, sang his "Cuban Song" at a relief ball.

When Mr. Tibbett sings of love
Strong women fail to hold up—
Their jealous escorts are confused
As one by one they fold up.
There must be something to a guy
Whose manner operatic
Klunks women old and women young,
Gals active or rheumatic.
Beef all you want about our limes,
Mourn loudly as a dove—
Things aren't so bad if women faint
When Tibbett sings of love.

* * *

And Bill Lewis says—Girls hopelessly adenoidical Seldom become tabloidical.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Don't be a cad, Father.

* * *

Free parking.

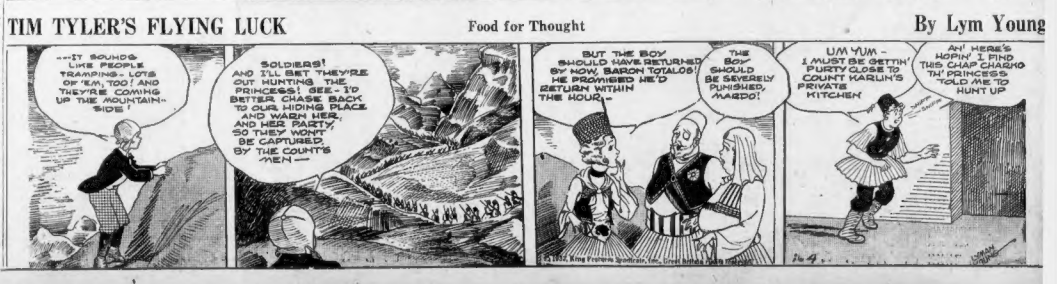
BARNEY GOOGLE

"The Fountain of Youth" By De Beck

HAVANA
LIGHT OF HEART, FULL OF ENTHUSIASM, BARNEY STEPS FORTH FROM THE SHIP INTO THAT GAY CAPITAL, HAVANA. SENOR PANATELA GREETS HIM AT THE PIER AND BIDS HIM WELCOME TO THE LAND OF FLOWERS, ENTRANCING MUSIC AND BEAUTIFUL LADIES.
THE PLEASURE IS ALL MINE, PANTSY OL' BOY!
SI, SENOR—I BID THE SENOR GOOGLE WELCOME TO MY COUNTRY—
THIS IS CERTAINLY A HONEY OF A LAYOUT HERE, PANTSY OL' BOY!
AHH—I AM HAPPY
THE SENOR IS PLEASED WITH MY POOR HOME— WILL YOU PLEASE TO MAKE YOURSELF AS COMFORTABLE AS POSSIBLE TILL I RETURN?
HEY! PANTSY— WHERE'S THE SOAP?
DE BECK
JAN. 4

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Food for Thought By Lym Young


—IT SOUNDS LIKE PEOPLE TRAMPING - LOTS OF 'EM, TOO! AND THEY'RE COMING UP THE MOUNTAIN-SIDE!
SOLDIERS! AND I'LL BET THEY'RE OUT HUNTING THE PRINCESS! SEE - I'D BETTER CHASE BACK TO OUR HIDING PLACE AND WARN HER AND HER PARTY, SO THEY WON'T BE CAPTURED BY THE COUNT'S MEN—
BUT THE BOY SHOULD HAVE RETURNED BY NOW, BARON TOTALOS! HE PROMISED HE'D RETURN WITHIN THE HOUR—
THE BOY SHOULD BE SEVERELY PUNISHED, MAEDO!
UM YUM - I MUST BE GETTIN' PURTY CLOSE TO COUNT KARLIN'S PRIVATE KITCHEN
AH! HERE'S HOPIN' I FIND THIS CHAP CHARMO TH' PRINCESS TOLD ME TO HUNT UP
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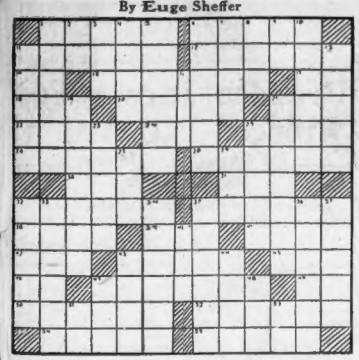
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Euge Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Scrapes along
6—Instances
11—This plate
12—City and port of Portugal
14—Aboard
16—South American blue bird
17—Egyptian sun god
18—Pale
20—Cut off the final syllable
21—Evergreen tree
23—In a short while
24—Place
25—Found
26—Negro
27—Friend in ado
30—Utilize
31—Built in per-formance
32—Sea eagle
34—To become limp
36—Periods of time
39—Anglo-Saxon money of account
41—Dry
42—Established value
43—Funeral altars
44—Small
46—Month in the Jewish calendar
47—Self: prefix
48—Prefix, down
50—Fall of leaves
52—Part of "to be"
53—Collection
54—Sesame
55—Married again

VERTICAL
1—Pillage
2—Hard outer layer of teeth
3—Ascended
4—Mass sound, symbolic
5—Part of "to be"
6—Heavenly bodies
7—Pastries
8—French coin
9—Puffs, denoting the comparative degree
10—Hit
11—Yielding to the noon
13—Sacred image
15—Revenge
19—Analogy to the means of the ancient people
22—More distant
23—Lose strength
25—Strongholds
27—Chief ingredient in India-Ink
28—Lyre-brown
29—Colored substance
33—Saying of Agur
35—Suffix used in arithmetic
44—Vivid
45—One who cashes
46—Eaten away
48—Organized
49—Portugese coin
51—Valve
46—Wine
48—Habitual drunkard
49—Sound
50—Note of the musical scale
53—Myself

Saturday's Answers

CAROLINA PAGE
ARTIST TEARS
STOLEN RODMAN
ESTER COLD YE
ER POWELL E
DEANE ORACLE
AN SAY HOD SEA
TUDOR PEA SEA
ALL AHON SALSE
CIRCUS HORACE
TRIER MIASMA
SAPS TEMPESTS

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Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 0000.

Deaths

ANTHOBUS—In Medford Hillside, Jan. 3, Arthur Antobus, aged 53 years. (Funeral services at his home, 69 Orchard st., Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Reading, Jan. 2, John Q. Vears. Services and interment from Funeral Home, 203 Main st., Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m.

East Boston, Jan. 2, Eugene of John and Lilly Barbera. Funeral from residence, 193 Lexington st., Monday, at 9 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Pompei at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BABINEAU—In Chelsea, Jan. 2, Imelda Vano, wife of Joseph Babineau. Funeral from residence, 112 Everett st., Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Assumption Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BACON—In this city, Jan. 2, Mary M., widow of Samuel Bacon. Funeral from her residence, 56 West Newton st., Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass in the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BRONCKER—In Dedham, Jan. 2, Mary, husband of the late Margaret Bronbeter (nee Russell). Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Crowley, 30 Pearson st., Wednesday, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Chatham, N. H., papers please copy.

COLBURN—In Dover, Mass., Jan. 2, Granville Colburn, husband of Emma Goerke, in his 85d year. Services at his home, Claybrook Rd., Dover, on Mon., Jan. 4, at 2 p. m.

CONTAIFLE—In this city, John Constaflo. Funeral from S. A. C. P. Mackey Chapel, 73 Albany st., Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Service at the St. John the Baptist Church. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Walters Unit, Local No. 34.

CURLEY—In Brighton, Jan. 2, suddenly, Thomas Leonard husband of Mary F. Curley (nee Ellard). Funeral from his late residence, 1 Dustin Rd., Brighton, on st 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Columbkille's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Hockings and Marlboro, Mass., papers please copy.

COLE—In Somerville, Jan. 2, Herbert A., husband of the late Dr. Anna B. (Taylor) Cole. Services at residence, 24 Pearl st., Somerville, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

COPELAND—In Fitchburg, Jan. 2, Elizabeth, wife of David Copeland of 130 Elmore st., Roxbury, Mass., in her 69th year. Funeral services at the Sawyer Funeral Home, Fitchburg, on Monday, Jan. 4, at 2:30 p. m.

CORMAN—In Brighton, Jan. 1, Lawrence, son of Emil C. and Ellen Fisher Eckman. Funeral services from the home of Mrs. Townsend Ter., Auburndale, Monday, Jan. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FLORES—In Cambridge, Jan. 2, Mary Lavender, widow of Victor A. Flores. Funeral from her home, 152 Third st., Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FOLEY—In Quincy, Jan. 2, Patrick A. Foley of 69 Moffat Rd. Funeral notice later.

GYNGELL—Jan. 2, James Gyngell, born at Newbridge, Ireland, Dec. 27, 1851, husband of Ida M. Coolidge. Funeral services at his home, 153 Elm st., Somerville, Mass., Monday, Jan. 4, at 12:30 p. m. Interment private. Visitors may call from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. at the funeral establishment of Frank T. Harrison, 1 Union Sq., Somerville, N. Y., Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

HARRIS—In Framingham, Jan. 2, Mary J. Harris, age 82 years. Funeral services from the Cookson Funeral Home, 318 Union Ave., Framingham, Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOAG—In Amherst, N. H., suddenly, Jan. 3, Beatrice B. Hoag, daughter of George F. and Annie M. Chesley Hoag. Funeral from the Bartlett Chapel, Monday, Jan. 4, at 3 p. m.

JENKINS—In Newton, Jan. 2, W. Nowton Jenkins, beloved husband of Alice (Conway) Jenkins and father of Mrs. Mary Jane Stanley, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady of the Perpetual Help at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

LANE—In Salem, Jan. 2, Mrs. Mary J., widow of George B. Lane, 80 years. Funeral Monday at 10:15 a. m. from the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Wylie, 3 Fairmount St., Salem. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in Lacoola, N. H.

MANDLUFF—Jan. 2, Adella B. Mandluff, late of 80 Porter Road, Cambridge. Funeral private at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beach st., corner of Lime Ave., North Cambridge, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 3:30 p. m.

Deaths

MURGRAVE—In Revere, Jan 1, Marion J. (Dawson), wife of William H. Murgrave. Funeral services at his home, 161 Pleasant st., Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In Washington, Jan. 3, Richard H., beloved husband of Ethel Murphy (nee Herbert). Funeral from the residence of his sister, Miss Margaret Murphy, 41 Morse St., Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

OSTEMAN—In Dorchester, Jan. 2, Ida L. Osteman. Funeral services at the home of her mother, 22 Windermere Rd., Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Roxbury, Jan. 1, Ernest H., beloved son of Frank E. and Margaret Smith. Funeral services at residence, 42 Howard ave., Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Somerville, Jan. 1, at his home, 22 Dartmouth St., Francis W. C. Smith. Services at the First Unitarian Church, Highland Ave., Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m.

SCORGIE—At Waverley, Jan. 2, Alice M., widow of Matthews L. Scorgie, formerly of Cambridge. Services at her late residence, Maple St., Waverley, Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

STONE—At Lynn, Walter S., husband of Lydia M. Stone of 123 Commercial st., Lynn. Services are to be held at the C. A. Rollins Funeral Home, 300 Meridian St., East Boston, Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Lynn papers please copy.

SMITH—In this city, Jan. 1, Mary N., widow of the late John F. Smith, aged 76 years, formerly of Hyde Park. Services at the Funeral Home of Franklin C. Graham, Inc., 1161 Hyde Park Ave, Hyde Park, Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SWAIN—In Reading, Jan. 2, Charles H. Swain, aged 82 years. Private services from the Peterson Funeral Home, 203 Main St., Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m.

TUCKER—In Mattapan, Jan. 2, Jean Marie, youngest child of Ralph H. and Gertrude Bell Tucker, daughter of 558 River St. Private funeral Tuesday.

WHEELWRIGHT—In Westwood, Jan. 2, suddenly, Arthur William Wheelwright, aged 67 years. Funeral services at the residence, Gay St., Westwood, on Monday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m.

WALLBANK—In West Roxbury, Jan. 2, Henry Wallbank, in his 71st year. Services at the residence of his son, Clarence Wallbank, 5314 Washington St., Tuesday, at 2. Relatives and friends invited.

WILBUR—In Boston, Jan. 1, Edna E. Wilbur, aged 79 years. Funeral services from her late home, 81 Audubon Rd., Boston, on Monday, Jan. 4, at 11 a. m. Burial in Cliff Green Cemetery.

WINSLOW—In this city, January 2, suddenly, at his residence, 203 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., Alexander MacRae, U. S. N., retired, in his 73th year, beloved husband of Theodora Kavanagh Winslow. Funeral services private at his residence Tuesday morning, January 5. Interment in the family cemetery at Dunbarton, New Hampshire, that afternoon. Kindly omit flowers. New York and Washington papers please copy.

Business Opportunities

DRUG STORE for sale; low rent, good location; well stocked. Granite 8156.

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Boston, South End, $500 cash, balance payable $22.50 month, 12 rooms, 2 baths, electrics. MILTON 2253.

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Modern 5-room single cottage house, steam heater, fireplace, garage, $36 month rent, or would accept small down payment to sell. Inquire 1 Pine Inn, Inc., High St., Westwood. Norwood 1038.

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30 ROOMS—Up-to-date, corner West Newton, Elm and Browning Ave.; furnishable. Key 16 Laconia St. Han. 5385.

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ROXBURY—2 furnished rooms and kitchen; electricity, range; $5.50 weekly. Col. 5829.

ROXBURY, 37 Woodville st.—Furnished 3-room kitchenette, all imps; steam heat, High 3220.

ROXBURY—Furnished front room, heated, kitchen if desired. Rea. Hgld. 5551.

ROXBURY—61 Waverly St., 2 furnished rooms with kitchen; nice location.

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235 W. NEWTON ST.—Near Huntington Ave., furnished 1 room and kitchenette, $4.50.

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852 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Pearl St., at Central Sq., License 11, Porter 2970
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415 BROADWAY Chamber of Commerce Bldg., License 1905. Chelsea 1870
DEDHAM OFFICE
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

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LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or peril, or the sword? Romans, VIII, 35.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. John Van Schaick, Universalist, editor of The Christian Leader, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Bryant Harman, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Colebrook, N. H.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1932

Auto Gouge in Effect

Legislature Might Do Something About It

Well, they are in effect—the BIGGER, if not better and brighter, automobile insurance rates for 1932.

They cost all the way from $16 to $114 a year for the privilege of operating your autos on the highways of the State, the highways you are paying for through taxation.

If you happen to live in Cohasset it costs you $30 for the insurance of the smaller types of car and $36 for the larger makes, which is from $9 to $14 higher than in Plymouth, which has four times the population and presumably four times the element of risk.

If it is in Chelsea, the rates for the same cars range from $87 to $114, while Worcester, with four times the population, has rates ranging from $30 to $40. Four times the population but about one-third the rate.

And so it goes, all up and down the line, a labyrinth of inconsistencies, inadequacies and injustices.

The 1932 rates constitute a boost of 11 per cent over the rates of 1931. In other words, we are paying as insurance tax of $25,500,000 this year as against $21,000,000 last year.

The auto in Massachusetts is loaded down with the insurance tax, the excise tax, registration tax, operators' tax and gasoline tax. These, together with the other forms of insurance which we require for protection, mean that in five years the ordinary average auto owner pays as much in excises and imposts as the car originally cost him.

Auto manufacturers have done their part in constructing more durable cars. Easier of operation, they tend to greater safety. They have established finance corporations to make car purchases more convenient. They have reduced the prices.

Well, it is about time the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts did something to make car owning less expensive, not more burdensome. The people and the industry are deserving of some consideration.

Possibly the legislators, who pocketed $400 apiece for a service they did not perform, will do something in the impending session to earn that money. Let us have lower and more equitable rates.

Cardinal's Wise Words

The Sham of Modern "Statesmanship"

Cardinal O'Connell, in his annual New Year's message, condemned with fine candor the sham, pretense and utter futility of modern statesmanship.

Why do Nations rave and seek vain things?

Why all these futile laws, their vacant formulas and their shallow diplomacies? he asked. Read what he said:

"Repudiation of promises, faithlessness in the given word, government and chanceries seeking vain formulas whereby to mask dishonest purposes, councils and congresses talking one thing and doing the opposite, legislatures enacting hypocritical laws impossible of enforcement and cynically defying them themselves—these are the symbols of infidelity in which the pagan East sees only the broken faith and empty confession of the West.

"Empty formulas framed to conceal their true meaning—'the war to end war'—'make the world safe for democracy'—in the light of what is now recorded history, what have all these empty formulas done but make confusion more confused?"

This is stated to us by an eminent dignitary of a universal religious denomination dedicated to peace on earth to men of good will.

The people of America devoted their lives and billions of property to that war which was to end war.

Yet the world has experienced nineteen wars—probably more than in any similar period of history—since that war to end war.

Nearly all of them have been engaged in by those very Nations that were to end war. Most of them originated out of the hates and rivalries cemented by the League of Nations, the alliance which culminated that war to end war.

Easier for us to resolve at the outset of this New Year to keep ourselves entirely free from this breeder of war, anguish and suffering. We can live in independence, revere God, respect our neighbors, as Cardinal O'Connell says, and thus give an example to the world more potent than the sheer hypocrisy of these dangerous political alliances.

People Decide in Finland

Finland's decision to repeal prohibition by such an overwhelming majority will be studied with singular interest by the people of Massachusetts. The people here have voted against prohibition upon every occasion ALLOWED THEM to express their judgment.

Finland is a homogeneous country. We of Massachusetts, on the other hand, derive our racial strains from practically every country in the world.

Yet among the Nordic people and the Anglo-Saxon branches as among the Latins there is the same universal conviction. Prohibition has not produced temperance and sobriety. It has produced the sway of spirituous liquors and opened the sluiceways to a deluge of corruption and banditry.

Finland shows us a good example in the democracy of which we boast but which we are not allowed to exercise. When she finds a thing to be bad, she eradicates it by popular referendum. We complain, but are not allowed by our public officials our inherent right to vote our decision. Finland has fewer statesmen who drink wet, vote dry and decline to permit anyone else to vote at all.

A Moist Little Rhody

Rhode Island may be the smallest but it evidently is not the dryest State in the Union. Its record of 236 arrests for liquor violations, 169 stills seized, 17,865 gallons of beer and 16,562 gallons of distilled liquors confiscated, were all in excess of its relative population to the other Commonwealths. Little Rhody was the first to reject the prohibition amendment. And would probably be the last to admit that it is a great and noble experiment.

Plant the Seed -:- -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—Diary of a modern Pepys: Lay late, touched by the pervasive awareness and downward pull of years. And pleased when Monta Bell, all merry and bright, popped in and we talked of days he directed Garbo. Came word from Charles G. Norris he was dashing to London and would join Kathleen here shortly.

Through the town, running into Constance Collier, Dick Berlin and Bill Hamilton. Thence to call on an old friend whose investments have gone awry and he was reminiscful of a hurt, faithful dog, licking his sores. Then to a tea, meeting Rose Sydell, a burlesque belle of another day.

Dined at Dinty Moore's and to a play, sitting next to Hope Williams, gay in a frock of red beads. And at intermission talked to Bugs Baer and his brunette bride. Then to the Casino to join a party which included Katherine Brush and her husband, the Karl Bickels and Conrad Nagel.

* * *

Frank Case has converted an Algonquin dining room into an after theater haven for writing and theatrical folks. There are counters of food, temptingly displayed, and tables for games of backgammon, jack-straws, dominoes and checkers. Mr. Case is fostering a quixotic adventure to restore the art of conversation. He believes the world in mood for informal haunts, with no saxophone interruptions, where intelligent people may congregate, have a bite and indulge in a terrene taste for gossip of the day.

* * *

Robert Sherwood, New York's tallest playwright, and Junior Laemmle, the movies' half pintest director, were constant compantons on the former's recent stay in Hollywood. "We talked through a third party, five and a half feet high," explains Sherwood.

* * *

As an addition to a new Fifth avenue skyscraper thesaurus, a wealthy Japanese had made tentative arrangements to open the smartest fish shops in the world on the ground floor. There were to be pillars of clear glass, mingling with fish, and the sidewalks outside in the same fashion. The interior was to be rows of tanks set in pink marble and edged with chromium. And then along came the crash.

* * *

A parvenue was leaving a sandwich salon the other midnight when an ermined lady sheathed in the Broadway ego and squired by a group of gigolos, elbowed him brusquely out of her way. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "a career woman."

Then Frank McIntyre's story of an actor beating his wife to the punch after a week's absence on a bender. As she approached near his club, he rushed at her, exclaiming: "Don't try to explain. I'll take you back, but you get only one more chance."

* * *

And Leonard Bergman, who has taken over the old Gaiety theater, has a stage manager who is one of those diamonds in the rough. A lisping actor dropped back stage and asked to see Mr. Bergman. After a long wait, he stamped his foot, clapped his hands and cried: "See here, I've waited long enough. My name is Dood!" To which the stage manager replied: "O for doodness sake!"

* * *

From Cameron, Mo.: "I saw you but once. Just a flash as you buggied down the main street of Plattsburgh, Mo., with a lady one Sunday afternoon. Do you remember?"

* * *

Do I? That was the day the line slipped under the old mare's tail and we went through town in a big way.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Nix on Yesterday's Road

THERE IS a certain famous and most popular poem which always arouses my ire. Don't I like it? Of course I like it. I could sit for years in the gloaming listening to it, snivelling over it—you 'n' me, both. But just the same, I think it should be abated as a public nuisance. Remember? Who doesn't?

"Show me the road to yesterday.
Show me the paths I used to stray—"

Choke right up, don't you? So do I. It's dollars to doughnuts that more blubbers have been blubbed over that ditty than over all the other theme songs put together. And its popularity will endure as long as bellikkin humans inhabit this sphere. Why? Because it's a song for cowards—and show me one of us who isn't!

It's a song for those who want to duck Today, with all its grim responsibilities and consequences, and hie them back to the care-free past.

Of course, that past wasn't really as care-free as we like to imagine. It, too, had responsibilities and consequences to be faced, and we whined plenty when we faced them. But now, looking back through the golden mist of dreams, all those difficulties are forgotten and we see only an enchanted land in which there were no tiresome decisions to be made, no humiliating blunders to be lived down, no irritating criticisms to be borne.

If only we could escape from today's dreary reality into that delightful existence! No wonder we ardently wish that someone would

"Show us the road to yesterday.
Show us the paths we used to stray—"

Indeed, so ardently do we long to retrace our steps, that many of us spend our lives in doing nothing else but. How often you've met them—those pathetic, exasperating people who insist on "living in the past"—

The fluttering ladies over 40 who insist on being sweet young things, although they have acquired double chins and grandchildren—

The bay-windowed old boys of 50 who can never forget that they were football heroes in 1908, and who go collegiate at the slightest provocation.

Funny? No, they're not funny; they're tragic—as sad as stunted dwarfs which, mentally, they are. They have found "the road to yesterday." Indeed, they never left it.

Long ago they stopped growing up. They stopped because growing up life seemed so irksome and difficult that it frightened them. And so they stayed youngsters—hid from yesterday in the memories of yesterday.

To some degree we all do that, and kid ourselves that we do it because the good old days were so much cleaner and finer than the days of 1932. That's the bunk! We cling to the dear, sweet, sappy memories of yesterday because that's 100 per cent easier than rolling up our sleeves and taking a good, hard struggle-hold on today.

NIX ON THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY!

Never mind how much pleasure that road held. Never mind how popular you were, or how many records you made. That road is behind you now. Keep it behind you.

DO NOT LOOK BACK! THE PAST, WHICH WAS SO SWEET IN THE LIVING, WILL BE A TRAP IF YOU LINGER IN IT NOW.

Live in today. Here, in today, lie your duty and your opportunity.

IF YOU AREN'T LIVING TODAY, YOU'RE NOT LIVING AT ALL. YOU'RE JUST A GHOST.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Winter

Winter comes to field and glen,
And the brave youth of the spring
And the song of thrush and wren,
And the trees' gay blossoming
Fade before the cruel blast
Into glories of the past.

All things have their winter time.
Toys lie broken with the years.
Eyes that danced with joys sublime
Soon or late are dimmed by tears.
Youth itself becomes at last
But a memory of the past.

It is well that spring should go,
And that summer blooms should fade;
Well that every joy we know
Must pass onward, undelayed.
For if pleasure could remain,
So could grief and loss and pain.

Not alone do splendor lie
Under winter's shroud of snow.
Every wind has driven by
Many a care and touch of woe.
Where the blasts of winter sweep,
By-gone disappointments sleep.

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President Hoover Was Prodded Into Action

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America." "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for The Boston Evening American.

IN HIS CONFERENCE with newspaper men, President Hoover reiterated his promise made almost four years ago to reorganize the Government to end duplication and overlapping and save money. There is nothing new in the idea. It has been a full generation since the late Senator Aldrich said he could save an enormous amount through a reorganization.

In the campaign of 1928 Governor Smith who, without talking so much about it, proceeded to act on the reorganization of the New York State government, attacked the bureaucratic government in Washington with its duplication of duties and its resulting inefficiency. And Mr. Hoover met the attack with the promise to reorganize the Government if elected.

That was almost four years ago. And nothing much has been done.

It is a mere coincidence, perhaps, that the President's promise to newspaper men last week followed close upon an attack upon him by his late opponent recently because he had done nothing to carry out his promise. And close upon the discovery that the Democratic House was planning to take action along the reorganization line.

One would have more confidence in the Presidential program had it been revived under different circumstances and not so much under the aspect of political duress.

* * *

Neglected to Follow Up His Promise

The reorganization affects the executive department of the Government, and the President himself is in the best position to know where there are duplications and overlapping. It might have been expected that long ago he would have gone before Congress with specific recommendations for a complete overhauling. He might have made a point of it in his recent message.

It now seems passing strange that in his interview with the press he should assume a belligerent attitude toward Congress, as though he had been pressing for these reforms, specifically set forth out of his superior knowledge of conditions in the executive department.

The answer of Congress might well be phrased in the question form:

"When have you submitted a plan for a general reorganization of the Government?"

And another: "What specific plan for a general reorganization do you make now?"

The truth is, of course, as every one knows, that he has neglected to follow up his almost four-year-old promise with action; and the impression is not unnatural that his belated statement, which might better have been presented to Congress with a program, has been forced by the forthcoming attacks on his procrastination.

* * *

Burdened Down With a Bureaucracy

This is the explanation of the sharp comment of Speaker Garner:

"The Democrats are determined that the cost of maintaining the Government shall come down. Mr. Hoover has had a commission at work for eight years to determine what shall be done about consolidations of the Government departments. Why has he not acted before? The answer is that he never intended to act until he heard that the Democrats in Congress decided some time ago that they would reorganize the government departments to save the American taxpayers money—regardless of political considerations."

The truth is that this country is burdened down with a bureaucracy; that one man in ten in the country has a Federal badge on his breast; that this vast army is not directly amenable to the people; that literally there are thousands feeding at the public trough who are living on a dole; that we are drifting into a government by commissions, and that no one has tended so much in this direction as Mr. Hoover himself.

We have come nearer having government by commission in America in the last three years than ever before in history.

* * *

Statesmanlike Suggestions

On the tariff, which has wrecked our foreign markets, Mr. Hoover says nothing even to the newspaper men; because he is thoroughly committed to the Grundy Act. A general revision of the tariff in the traditional sense is impossible this session. The Democrats have the House only, and the President would be waiting at the other end of the avenue with a veto. Then, too, our insufferably stupid economic policy has brought upon us the inevitable retaliation of other nations, and we cannot act sweepingly without an understanding that it would result in reopening to us the markets of the world.

Two suggestions are worth considering! Mr. Rainey, leader in the House, suggests a revision, the reductions in the rate conditional on reciprocal treatment from other governments.

Senator Hull, one of the outstanding statesmen and economists, proposes a resolution requesting the President to sound out foreign governments on an international conference on tariffs and trade.

Both are statesmanlike suggestions — but there is more that can be done. Reductions can be made in the rates on cement and lumber, which the President, strangely interested in home building in these days of vacant houses and evictions, ought to favor.

These rates were put through by a scandalous combination of the cement and lumber interests, trading.

The tariff commission should be limited to its original functions, purged of its partisanship, and the flexibility clause should go out; for it never should have gone in.

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It Goes for Bridge, Too

After having played checkers every day since 1871 a Vermont villager got beaten in his match with R. F. Walker, the State champion. Though conquered, 84-year-old Edward Hyzer's head was unbowed. He said:

"I reckon I had better go back and practice some more."

This must strike us as true sportsmanship. Mr. Hyzer, trudging back to the grocery to practice in the back room over a yard of checkered gingham, seems a heroic figure. Unlike some bridge adepts, he took his setback without ill-temper.

He is blessed with a philosophical temperament. There are many philosophers who don't have this. When Herbert Spencer, who thought himself a fine billiardist, was licked by a callow youth, he remarked angrily:

"To play billiards well is an accomplishment. To play it too well is the sign of a misspent youth."